

# Kissinger presses Cambodian pact with all speed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, pressing for "the quickest possible settlement" in Cambodia, hints he may yet confer in Peking with exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Kissinger, during a break in talks he and President Nixon held here Friday with Chinese diplomat Huang Chen, told newsmen he did not want to comment on peace negotiations now in progress. He added:

"We will just have to wait for what develops in the next month. I just do not want to conduct any discussions with Sihanouk in public."

Sihanouk, deposed from the Cambodian throne in a 1970 coup that installed the Lon Nol government, said

Thursday in Peking he would not talk with Kissinger when the President's foreign policy adviser visits the Chinese capital in late July or early August.

Asked if he took Sihanouk's statement seriously, Kissinger replied, "That is almost inconceivable to me."

Acknowledging Friday for the first time that he soon will go to Peking, Kissinger described the day's talks with Huang Chen on Cambodia and other international topics as "friendly and constructive." Huang, head of China's Washington liaison office, conferred with Nixon for 40 minutes but spent most of the day with Kissinger.

On Friday night, the Chinese envoy and his wife were entertained by Kissinger at a cocktail party and dinner at The Bistro, a well-known Los Angeles-area restaurant. Hollywood stars and Californians prominent in other fields were among the 48 guests. Mrs. Nixon entertained Mrs. Huang at the presidential home here during the talks.

Kissinger was asked by reporters if he felt under pressure to reach a Cambodian settlement by Aug. 15, the date set by congress and the White House for cutting off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina.

"We are trying to get the quickest possible settlement that meets the basic objectives of all the parties that can be done," he said. "And we won't operate on the basis of any specific deadline."

Asked if he felt China was playing a helpful role in Cambodia, Kissinger said, "The public expressions of the Chinese leaders have been in the direction of peace throughout Indochina."

## European meet ends; plan second round

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The 35 participants in the European security conference prepared today to wind up the first phase of negotiations. The second round is scheduled next month in Geneva.

The foreign ministers were expected to issue a communique today as they concluded five days of formal statements and informal discussions. During their meetings, the delegates generally have sought to establish the groundwork for the Geneva phase of the conference.

The Geneva talks are considered by diplomats here as the central core of the conference which is intended to ease tension, spread the flow in information between nations and acknowledge the division of Europe into Soviet and Western blocs.

The ministers from the 35 participating nations set Aug. 19 as the starting date for the next meetings with subordinate panel discussions to begin Sept. 18.

An agenda adopted earlier this week for the discussions includes military security, economic, scientific and cultural exchanges and development of increased "human contacts" among nations.

During the past week, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other Western foreign ministers have placed special emphasis on the need for freer circulation of people and information among all European countries.

The Soviet Union has emphasized the need to gain Western endorsement of existing boundaries of its Warsaw Pact allies in Eastern Europe.

On another key topic, Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep insisted on Friday that the conference issue a declaration guaranteeing "internal self determination" for all nations.

## Coffee Break . .

THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS will have new office hours for the next three weeks. . . Beginning Monday the office will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. . . These hours will continue through Aug. 3. . .

WASHINGTON PARK swimming pool will open at 10 a.m. for general swimming next week, according to the pool manager, Robert Bane. . . Swimming classes have ended, and lifesaving training doesn't start until July 16, when qualifications will be held. . . Regular lifesaving classes will be held July 17-28 from 9 a.m. to noon. . .

AREA YOUNGSTERS are reminded that Eastside School will host a 4-H Day Camp July 9-12 and July 13-16. . . There was pre-registration, but all young people aged 9-13 are welcome. . . A \$1 donation is asked for the eight-day camp. . . A variety of programs and activities will highlight the camp.

## Interest hike not pure blessing

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Families' savings accounts will earn more interest but rates on mortgages and other loans may go up in the process.

These appear to be by-products of the government's decision this week to boost the top interest that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on consumer-type savings accounts. No one in the financial establishment of the government is sure that the move will accomplish its intended purpose of keeping the banks from losing deposits.

Savers have been investing their money directly in the marketplace, in government bonds and securities, where the yield is better.

So far this drain of funds has not become serious enough to cause a pinch at banks across the country, according to federal officials.

Savings and loan associations are a prime source of funds for the nation's housing market. In the past few years, they have enjoyed a heavy influx of

savings and have helped fuel a housing boom with their lending.

The steady upward push of interest rates has made money tighter, however, and has made it difficult for people in some areas of the nation to obtain money for housing.

If the danger of a massive outflow of funds from savings and loan associations and banks is ended by the higher interest rates, it should mean that mortgage money will continue to be available.

But the rates will be higher. Some officials in the savings and loan industry fear that they will go up significantly.

Interest rates on home mortgages generally are about 8 per cent now.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration took a companion action by boosting from 7 to 7 3/4 per cent the interest rate ceiling on home mortgages that they back.

It means that home buyers will be paying more for this kind of government-backed mortgage. But, according

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## Parking lot ban, gasoline limits urged

# EPA pushes traffic curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it wants to block the construction of new parking lots in some urban areas as a means to curb air pollution.

Among the proposals the EPA made public Friday were what acting Administrator Robert W. Fri called "drastic measures to curtail auto traffic."

"It is now clear that Los Angeles is not the only city in America with very severe air pollution problems," he said.

The proposals, affecting 11 urban areas in six states, include:

—That gasoline sales be limited in seven areas starting next July 1. Limits were not specified for the San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley, Calif., areas. But a ceiling equal to the level for the 12 months ending last week was proposed for Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

—That those two Arizona cities and Salt Lake City be required to provide highway lanes exclusively for buses and car pools, to limit new motorcycle registration and to cut off-street parking by 20 per cent.

—That construction of new parking facilities be banned in Chicago, Tucson, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and the affected areas of California.

—That both idling a motor for more than five minutes and on-street parking be prohibited in Fairbanks, Alaska. Parking lot owners there would either have to heat their lots and garages or provide special heaters for warming engines.

All the proposals were designed by the EPA as remedies for state pollution

control plans it had disapproved earlier. The agency plans to hold hearings on all of them.

A transportation control plan for New York City already has been approved by the EPA, which has proposed plans for Los Angeles and 17 other urban areas.

Fri said the controls favored by the EPA could require changes in Americans' driving habits. "We will bring to the attention of Congress these few areas where unduly drastic measures are required," he said.

He said earlier that the EPA would ask Congress in September to consider

extending plan deadlines for deeply affected areas.

He added that he had no choice but to impose the plans, regardless of the consequences, in order to meet the deadline of a federal court order which requires substitutions by EPA by Aug. 15 for disapproved plans.

## Cause of blaze undetermined

# Meyer Court fire loss heavy



FIREMEN BATTLE MEYER COURT BLAZE

A Saturday morning fire of undetermined origin destroyed one apartment and heavily damaged three others at the Meyer Court complex, 1230 Columbus Ave.

The blaze, reported shortly before 7 a.m., gutted the Harold Smith apartment and caused heavy smoke and water damage to the other three connecting apartments, city fire officials said. They said the blaze apparently started in the living room of the Smith apartment. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

The fire was reported by Jim Stanforth, an attendant at Memorial Hospital. Stanforth said he was leaving work when he noticed the smoke and telephoned police who notified the Fire Department. He then ran to the complex to see if everyone was out.

Smith, asleep in the bedroom when the fire started, was awakened by persons yelling outside. He told police the living room was engulfed in flames when he awoke.

The flames quickly spread into the attic and roof of the apartment and into the attic areas of the other three apartments. Firemen battled the stubborn flames for nearly two hours before they were finally extinguished. The attic and roof areas of all the apartments were heavily damaged.

THE FIRE also caused traffic on Columbus Avenue to be rerouted around fire hoses stretched across the street. Cars were rerouted through the Fayette Center drive and through the Washington Square parking lot. Elm Street traffic was also blocked off at the Borden Burger restaurant.

The apartments, all occupied at the time of the blaze, are owned by John Rhoad. The building was insured.

No injuries were reported.

Firemen made a run to the Charles Starkey residence, 422 Warren Ave., Friday morning. A lawnmower had backfired through the carburetor and caught fire in the garage. The mower valued at \$70, was heavily damaged.

## Joe E. Brown services slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "People have often told me that they enjoyed watching me perform because I looked as if I was having a good time," comedian Joe E. Brown once said. "And I do."

From the moment he first appeared in a circus at age 9, Brown had a good time making people laugh with the rubber mouth and goofy "aw-shucks" smile that became his trademark as a film favorite.

And the parts he played as the hayseed rookie in "Alibi Ike" and another baseball film, "Elmer The Great," were closely connected with his personal abilities and interest in sports.

As a young man, in fact, he played

semipro baseball and came within an eyelash of signing with the Boston Red Sox. At the University of California Los Angeles, they thought of him as their No. 1 sports fan.

Brown, who died at his Brentwood home Friday of natural causes at the age of 80, made his debut in Toledo, Ohio, on a summer job with a circus acrobatic troupe and later reflected: "I suppose the lessons I learned in the circus struck with me all through my life. I guess the main thing was the eagerness to please that circus performers have."

By 1914, at age 22, Brown had become a featured comedy acrobat on the famed Orpheum vaudeville circuit, making \$300 a week.

## Heat wave hangs over High Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blistering heat wave hung over the high Plains today while most of the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny weekend skies and more moderate temperatures.

A record July temperature of 103 was recorded Friday in Denver, and a record high for any date of 110 degrees was set in Rapid City, S.D.

The high temperatures and dry conditions contributed to a forest fire south of Chadron, Neb., which blackened an estimated 5,000 acres of timberland and was still burning early today.

A few scattered thundershowers splashed over the northern Gulf Coast region, the southeastern plateau and North Dakota. Some tornadoes were sighted Friday night in Texas and North Dakota, but no damage was reported.

In the Far West, low clouds covered the north Pacific Coast and haze and smoke spread through the coastal plains in Southern California. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 47 at Kalispell, Mont., to 94 at Needles, Calif.

## Billie Jean King wins

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, the defending champion from Long Beach, Calif., defeated Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 7-5 today in the Wimbledon women's singles tennis final.

## The News In Brief

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. B52 heavy bombers unleashed hundreds of tons of explosives on suspected antigovernment positions on two sides of Phnom Penh today.

The eight-jet bombers pounded supply lines 43 miles west of the capital and 32 miles north of the city along Highway 7.

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ZURICH (AP) — Otto Klemperer, 88, German conductor and composer and former director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, died Friday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq today executed 21 persons who took part in an unsuccessful coup against the ruling Baath Socialist government, Baghdad radio announced.

\*\*\*\*\*  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has signed a \$2.4-billion appropriation for the Atomic Energy Commission for fiscal 1974 that began July 1.

Other measures signed by Nixon on Friday included provisions for a stopgap release of \$1.5 billion in highway funds pending congressional action on a new highway law and for flexible interest rates on bank savings and time deposits.

\*\*\*\*\*  
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — John Paul Scott Jr., a psychology professor at Trent University in Petersborough, Ont., has become the object of an eight-state search by federal and local authorities.

Scott disappeared in a camping van more than a month ago while en route from his father's home here to visit his fiancée, Angele Blanton, at Franklin, La.

## Expose of activities comes in new book

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From World War II contacts with the Nazis to trade negotiations with Russia, British journalist Anthony Simpson puts the spotlight on the shadowy world of a giant multinational conglomerate in a new book, "The Sovereign State of ITT."

The book, published by Stein and Day, goes on sale July 30.

Drawing on a rare volume of ITT office memos and government documents, the author goes beyond already headlined disclosures of alleged ITT use of the Central Intelligence Agency in an unsuccessful effort to block the election of President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1970 and lobbying Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other high-placed friends to avoid an antitrust action in 1971.

International Telephone & Telegraph

Corp. is depicted as an empire with a wide variety of business interests in 70 countries, conducting its own foreign diplomacy, relying on its own communications and spy network and motivated solely by a relentless thirst for profits.

Harold S. Geneen, who became ITT president in 1959, is pictured as the monarch and commander-in-chief of an army of 400,000 employees, reigning from castles in New York and Brussels, and taking his court of highly paid vice presidents with him on frequent travels throughout his domain.

But at the same time, when it suits a purpose, ITT is said to claim local autonomy for its subsidiaries and foreign enterprises.

In the last decade, Geneen has transformed ITT from a group of scattered telephone companies into the world's 11th largest multinational conglomerate, buying up hundreds of unrelated businesses.

Sampson, longtime staff member of the London Observer and soon to become its chief American correspondent, says that many of Geneen's policies resemble those of ITT in an earlier era:

—During World War II, ITT kept in touch with its German companies and the Axis powers through interlocked affiliates in Argentina, Switzerland and Spain, at the same time making submarine detectors for Allied convoys.

—Thus while ITT Focke Wulf planes were bombing Allied ships and ITT pines were passing information to German submarines, ITT direction

finders were saving other ships from torpedoes."

—War-time ITT letters, cables and telephone conversations were monitored by the State Department and the Federal Communications Commission, but ITT was never prosecuted.

—An antitrust complaint against both ITT and A.T.&T. was drafted in the Justice Department in 1946, but was never signed.

—An espionage trial of three ITT employees in Hungary in 1949 disclosed ITT pursuing its own foreign policy, trying to detach Hungary from the Communist bloc, while at the same time courting favor with the Communists.

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## Weather

Fair, warm and humid tonight. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Sunny and warm with increasing humidity Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

## Dollar drops to new lows

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. dollar plunged to more record lows throughout most of Europe on Friday, and several major Frankfurt banks ended trading an hour early because no one was buying dollars.

One reason for the continued drop in the dollar's value was talk that a realignment of the world's major currencies was imminent. But official or banking sources in most Western capitals strongly discounted such speculation.

In Washington, Paul A. Volcker, the undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said "no" when asked if the dollar would be devalued formally again.

He said a "speculative movement that feeds upon itself to some extent" has already made the dollar too cheap in relation to most major currencies.

"I see a turnaround coming around. It's implicit in those exchange rates getting out of line," Volcker said. He declining to say when he thought the turnaround would occur.

In Germany, the U.S. currency bought only 2.24 to 2.26 marks, nine pfennings below Thursday's close. That was almost one mark less than earlier this year before the March devaluation of the dollar and its subsequent float downward.

## General Telephone contract extended

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for the General Telephone Co. of Ohio and Communications Workers of America agreed late Friday to extend their contract beyond its midnight expiration.

Agreement on the extension was announced jointly by Robert C. Fletcher, the firm's vice president for personnel, and Thomas C. Ryan of Cleveland, CWA international representative.

They said progress had been made in negotiations and that the talks would continue.

The union represents 2,850 General workers in 70 counties.



# Efficient dairy herd replacement needed

"Time waits for no man," and time is something most dairymen don't have enough of, even though they use seven days of it every week.

Granted, a lot of dairymen are doing a good job of raising young stock for herd replacements, but some are falling down on this phase of the operation.

As extension dairy specialist Wallace Taylor puts it, "Raising dairy replacements is the poorest managed phase of the farming operation on many of our dairy farms. As some of our herds have increased in size, the time available to care for the calves has decreased, thus creating several problems in many herds, including calf losses," he says. "Promising heifers capable of filling vacated slots in the milking herd do not just grow up without proper diet and good management," he insists.

A study of calf losses by one state university shows that as herd size increased, the percentage of calves dying before one year of age increased. This study, made in more than 900 Holstein herds, revealed an overall calf loss of 13.1 per cent. The range was 8.4 per cent for herds less than 20 cows to 15.8 per cent for herds of over 100 cows.

**LOOKING AT** the relationship between level of production of the herd and percentage of calf losses, the highest losses were in the lower producing herds. Herds averaging less than 350 pounds of butterfat showed losses of just over 20 per cent, or one heifer calf out of five died before reaching one year of age. There was a decrease in percentage lost for every increase in level of production. In a study of 125 herds averaging over 550 pounds of butterfat, the loss was 9.4 per cent, or less than half that of the herds producing 350 pounds and under. This shows that herd management is very important in both herd production and raising replacements, Taylor insists.

Increasing feed costs added to decreasing care time have forced many on-the-dairy-farm replacement programs below quality levels. Even in 1970, studies at Utah State University revealed a feed cost of \$210 to raise a Holstein heifer to 24 months of age. At the same time, a similar study at Ohio State University showed an average cost of \$224 for Hossteins and other large breeds and \$190 for small breeds.

These were just feed costs, says Taylor. When you add other costs such as labor, building use, health needs, breeding fees, interest, etc., the total cost in 1970 came to about \$340 for large breeds and \$290 for small breeds. Today, those same costs come to \$470 for large breeds and \$400 on small breeds. When you add the other costs, including initial value of the heifer calf, dairymen have a minimum investment of almost \$600 in a Holstein heifer when she comes into the milking string, Taylor states.

**SINCE THE** most critical period of dairy heifer growth is from weaning to one year of age, calves must receive a sufficient quantity of high quality feed during these months. Heifers under one year cannot get all the needed nutrients

## Wheat sales to Soviets seen down

Although Russian wheat purchases from the United States last year were the largest in history, a Purdue University agricultural economist believes they probably will be cut in half in the 1973-74 marketing year. The 400-million bushel wheat purchase resulted largely from unfavorable weather in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Bob Jones says also that the Russians want U.S. feed grains to aid in their five-year plan for substantially boosting red meat production. Russians consume 80 pounds of red meat per capita in contrast with 189 pounds in the U.S., he notes.

The relative importance of Russian purchases of U.S. feed grains, particularly corn, will probably increase, although price will be a factor, the economist says. Soybean purchases probably will be smaller than last year because of current prices, he adds.

Jones lists these considerations in assessing the long range view of Russian demand for U.S. grains:

A change in either U.S.S.R. or U.S. policies toward consumers;

Russian import policy tends to be part of the foreign policy; and

Weather uncertainties which add to the problem of predicting timing and size of shipments.



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from roughage alone. They must be fed some grain. Under three months, calves need a good calf starter — up to five pounds per day.

After reaching the age of three

months, a gradual shift can be made to a growing ration. Also, by this time the calves should be consuming considerable amounts of good quality roughage to serve as the major source

of nutrients. With this, only simple, economical grain mixtures are needed. For example, when good quality legume roughage is fed free-choice, a 12 to 13 per cent protein grain mixture is adequate. But if the hay is only fair, or if a good amount of corn silage is fed, a 15 to 16 per cent protein grain mixture is needed.

Heifers should be fed enough grain to keep them growing rapidly without getting too fat. After heifers reach 9 to 10 months of age, they can make satisfactory growth on high quality roughage alone, especially if part of the roughage is good corn silage. With poor quality roughage, continue to feed grain until heifers are 12 to 14 months old.

The animals can maintain rapid growth on high quality pasture, too. To determine if the roughage alone is adequate, keep a close check on the heifers. A Holstein should gain about 1.4 pounds per day from birth to freshening.

Of course, heifers should have free access to trace-mineralized salt, a high phosphorus mineral mixture, and plenty of fresh, clean water.

## Beef cattle herds grow in South

Here's some good news for housewives who are looking for increased beef suppliers to help bring down meat prices. They're raising more than cotton in Dixie these days!

Big herds of beef cows and calves now feed on lush Bermuda grass pastures throughout the South, land that only five years ago supported little more than cotton and maize crops.

Today, 10 Southern states rank cattle production among their top two agricultural industries with beef calves the top farm income-maker in six states and second in four more.

Southern ranchers are quick to tell you just what they think of their new beef industry:

"I enjoy the chore of feeding our people," a Louisiana cattleman said as he talked about meat prices and consumer boycotts of beef.

Donald Sonnier is president of the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association. He's also an ex-Air Force pilot who decided against flying commercial airlines so he could go into the beef business. Today he owns a ranch near Shreveport, La., where his 600 cows produce a crop of calves each fall.

With consumer attention focused on the beef industry and meat prices, Sonnier - like other beef producers - is faced with several alternatives.

"I can easily put my land in soybeans," he said. "I don't have to raise calves. But you know, this is the first year I've had any money left over after paying all my expenses."

Sonnier has been raising beef calves for eight years. Calves from his farm usually end up on a Texas feedlot from where they are sold for slaughter at nearly two years of age.

A second alternative is to expand his herd, but Sonnier knows this will mean a five year investment in time and animals before he will be putting more meat on American tables. He explained the five year cycle this way:

Had he decided in January, 1973 to increase production, he would have kept all his newborn heifer (female) calves instead of selling them for a sure market price of \$150 to \$175. These calves will become his breeding stock for the expanding herd, but it will be two years before they are old enough to breed.

So, in January 1975, at the age of two, the young heifers will be bred and in the fall of that year will produce their first calves. And, almost another year has passed.

These new calves will have to remain with their mothers until the following summer — July, 1976 — when at about 400 pounds they will be moved to a grass feeding operation and kept until they reach 700 pounds.

The year is now 1977.

The 700-pound calf now has only one stop remaining on his life's journey. He will be taken to a modern feedlot for 180 days, after which time he should weigh about 1,100 pounds and be ready for the butcher. It is now the end of 1977. Five years have passed since the rancher who started it all, decided to increase the size of his herd.



SHOPPING FOR SOYBEAN PASTE — Miso, a soybean paste, is viewed by Japanese housewives in a Tokyo shop. A U.S. ban on export of high protein soybeans affects Japan directly because it imports most of its soybeans from the U.S.

## High pork prices seen continuing

High prices for swine producers and high prices at the retail counter for pork products are in prospect for the year ahead, says a Purdue University extension agricultural economist.

Prof. Robert Schneidau believes the Nixon administration's immediate embargo on further exports of soybeans, cotton seeds and their products will:

Help lessen the cost-price squeeze on livestock farmers;

Not substantially change the situation as far as meat supplies are concerned in the year ahead.

If meat price ceilings are removed, odds are pork and beef prices will move even higher, the economist adds. However, these higher prices, coupled with anticipated lower feed prices this fall, could provide needed incentive for farmers to increase livestock production. But this increased output will not reach the market for at least a year, he explains.

The economist says demand for red meat will continue strong for the next 12 months.

### Top feed salesman

Willis Butler, Wilmington, area salesman for Wayne Feed, was one of the top-producing salesmen in attendance at the company's market advisory council held recently in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Beef slaughter has been running under year earlier levels and will likely continue at or slightly below these levels for the remainder of 1973. Reduced poultry supplies, resulting from a cost-price squeeze, also contribute to a bullish meat price picture, the economist notes.

Earlier anticipated increases in pork supplies will fail to materialize, apparently as a result of skyrocketing production costs. Hog prices currently are pushing ceiling levels.

Prices (barrows and gilts at the seven major markets) during the April through June period averaged over \$36.50 per hundred-weight. Prices during the July-September period are likely to average \$38-\$41. Prices through the first half of 1974 probably will remain strong, given allowances for short term seasonal price variations.

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## Down On The Farm

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

## Small grain drying has its benefits

Much attention has been focused on the advantages of early harvest and drying of corn. According to William R. Schnug, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, there are similar benefits for high-moisture harvest and drying of wheat and other small grains.

High-moisture harvest results in less exposure to weather hazards and a substantial reduction in shatter loss during combining. In addition, high-moisture harvest commonly produces grain of higher test weight and cleaner, brighter straw.

Early harvest of wheat produces another big advantage to farmers in central and southern Ohio, since soybeans may be no-till planted in the stubble, Schnug says.

The major disadvantage to high moisture small grain harvest is that the grain must be dried for either penalty-free market or for storage. Schnug points out.

The specialist says the drying of small grains is less difficult than the drying of shelled corn. Drying of wheat, oats and barley usually means much less moisture removal per bushel than drying of shelled corn. Also, weather conditions for drying the summer-harvested grains are usually more favorable than for drying shelled corn.

Corn is produced in larger volumes than small grains. Thus, a drying system that has adequate capacity for the corn drying job has more than enough capacity to dry the small grains produced on the same farm, Schnug reasons.

Small grain drying is commonly done with the same system used to dry corn on the farm. Both in-storage and batch bin systems, as well as mechanical batch and continuous-flow dryers, are used.

## High polyunsaturated fat diets for dairy cattle

An experimental diet developed by an Ohio dairy research team has been found to increase the amount of polyunsaturated fatty acids in milk from a normal level of four per cent to nearly 20 per cent of the milk fat. The unique diet is being used to study milk fat synthesis in dairy cows and may eventually prove to be of commercial value.

The new diet was described by researcher Wilson Mattos during the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association. The research was conducted by Mattos and Dr. D.L. Palmquist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Ruminant animals normally incorporate high levels of saturated fats in meat and milk even though their diets contain mostly polyunsaturates. This is because microorganisms in the rumen convert the polyunsaturated fats into saturated fats during digestion through a process of biological hydrogenation.

The experimental diet was prepared by treating full-fat soyflour with formaldehyde to make the protein insoluble in the rumen and to prevent the natural polyunsaturated fat in the soyflour from being saturated by rumen bacteria.

Mattos reported these initial studies have centered on the degree of


digestion of the new diet by dairy cows and the extent of protection of the polyunsaturated fatty acids from biohydrogenation.

The fat in the diet was found to be effectively protected from saturation as reflected by the increased polyunsaturates in the milk fat. Total amount of fat in the milk was also increased by nearly one-half per cent; however, the protein was not efficiently digested.

The new diet has been used by the Ohio scientists to study new aspects of fat utilization by the cow and has opened a new approach for studying the cow's mechanism for manufacturing milk fat in her udder.

There are other implications too. The development of diets which increased polyunsaturated fat in milk may have clinical or market value and may be of special significance to people with certain cardiovascular difficulties. Polyunsaturated fats have been demonstrated to reduce blood cholesterol in some people, especially those with abnormally high cholesterol levels. Whether or not dietary polyunsaturated fat has any direct relationship to human health remains to be proven. However, for people who are conscious of saturated fat intake, the new cow diet could make milk available which contains higher levels of polyunsaturated fat.

The diet developed and used by the Ohio researchers was costly and inefficiently utilized by the cow but similar diets, currently being developed and tested by industry, may prove to be more efficient and economical.



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## Ohio retail sales rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio retailers' sales rose 11 per cent for the first five months of this year, the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research reported.

May sales for retailers rose 9 per cent over 1972, for a slightly lower rate of increase than in previous months, the center said.

Most lines showed May-to-May increases, led by appliance store sales, up 73 per cent. Other large increases were home furnishing stores, 25 per cent; motor vehicle dealers and general stores with food, 19 per cent, and furniture stores, 18 per cent.

Declines of 3 per cent were reported for florists and 1 per cent for fuel dealers, for the first five months of the year.

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# Milledgeville News Notes

## CHURCH SERVICE

Each of the three churches on the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge: Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove, will have their individual Sunday School service Sunday Morning at 9:30 a.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, will conduct one union worship service at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. and extends an invitation to the public to attend these services.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The wedding of Leona Pinney and Arthur Williams Jr., took place at the Center United Methodist Church Friday evening, June 29.

The pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, Rev. Albert Briggs, officiated for the ceremony with Mrs. Albert Briggs, organist, presenting the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansell served as best man and matron of honor for the couple.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansell with the following guests present: Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deen and sons, Bobby and Davy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and children, Chuck, Karen, Jim and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deatherage and children, Doris, John and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart; Mrs. Viola Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and sons, Curt and Gavin and Penny and Rob Hansell.

## HONORS BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz entertained at their home Wednesday evening with a dinner party honoring the birthday of Mrs. Klontz's Mother, Mrs. Gene McLean.

Those present were: Mrs. Blanche Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett, Washington C.H.; Roger Klontz, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. McLean and the Klontzes and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin.

## 4TH OF JULY GUESTS

A "carry in dinner" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, the 4th of July.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer, South Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elitzroth and children, Hanie and Ted, Xenia; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wagner, Wilmington.

## RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Ruth Patch, a former Milledgeville resident, who has made her home in Florida the last couple of years, has returned to the home of her

son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, near Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass, the former Jean Patch, also moved from Florida to their former home in Jamestown.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The wedding of Miss Debora Jo Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabtree, and Mr. Raymond Randall Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, took place 3:30 p.m. June 9 in Falls Creek Friends Church. The Rev. Richard Bower officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The new bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huff.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Willard Arehart, Tuscon, Ariz., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart.

Mr. Rankin Burson has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Muriel Burson has returned to his home after being a patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital for observation.

Mr. Give Anderson has returned to his home after being released from Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, where he had been an emergency surgical patient.

Kurt Klontz spent a few days visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mr. Jack Young, who has spent some time with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug; has gone to the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, Chillicothe, for a visit.

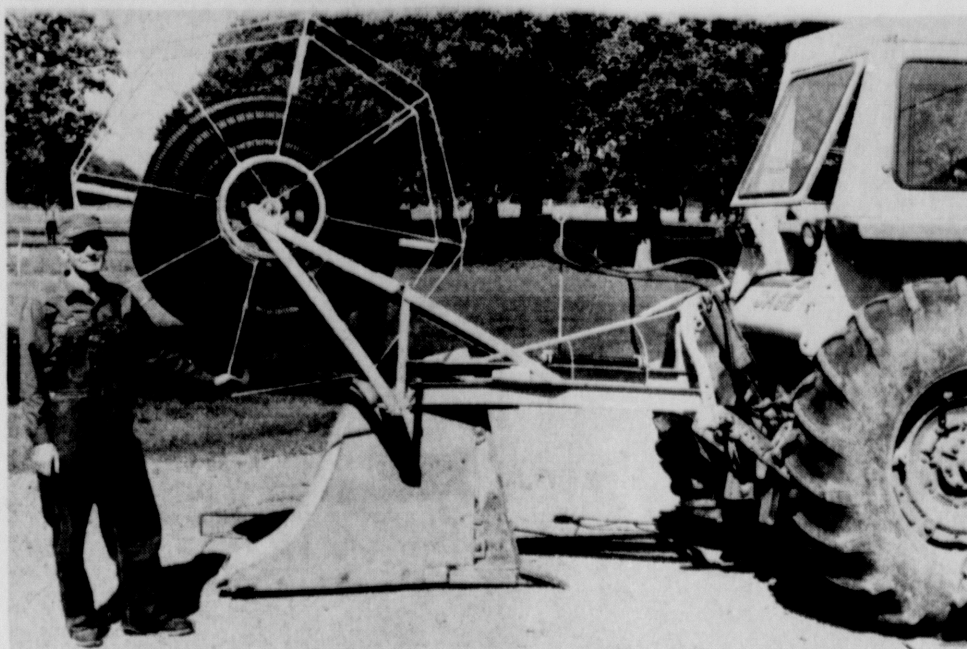
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and son, Buddy, have returned to their home after a visit with the Ross's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross of Avio, N.Y.

Mr. Henry Lawson returned to his home, Sunday, after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Karen and Kevin Klontz spent a few days visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

Timothy Anders, Kristin Herdman, Susan Kile and Susan Humphreys are among the 4-H members attending camp this week at Camp Clifton, with David Hiser serving as one of the junior counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, of Cedarville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.



WOODS AND HIS TILE BURIER

## Area farmer builds tile-laying device

Laying drainage tile has become almost a pleasure for Lowell Woods, Good Hope-Lyndon Road. He has built a tile laying device that is much like the cable buriers used by telephone companies.

Using the machine has not only made tile installation easier, but it has opened a great deal of Woods' land for plowing.

The tractor-pulled machine will bury 40 feet of tile per minute under normal conditions, Woods said.

With the tile-laying device, the only digging Woods has to do is to splice rolls of tile. It eliminates backfilling as simply as running a tractor tire over

the trench cut by the blade.

Rolls of tile are loaded into a friction lock reel designed from an old truck tire-lock rim and steel guy wire.

The tile is fed into a large pipe made from scrap metal. The pipe trails a plow blade to which it is bolted.

On the bottom of the blade is a wedge that pushes underground rocks out of the way.

Maintaining proper slope in the buried tile is little problem on the rolling land owned by Woods. But on level ground, it is controlled by a hydraulic cylinder manipulated from the tractor cabin.

## And so it grows

### RAIN AND MORE RAIN

For many of us, particularly in the central part of the state, rain has been more than plentiful, but the weeds love it. All spring, we have had lush, healthy weeds.

Weeds rob your plants of water, nutrients, and light. Some weeds harbor diseases, insects, and nematodes that reinfest garden crops year after year.

So after each rainfall, thoroughly hoe or cultivate the soil in your flower and vegetable gardens to kill weeds. Leave the surface soil loose — sort of a dry mulch, so to speak. Cultivate shallow to avoid injuring the vegetable or flower plant roots that are near the surface.

If you wish, you can mulch your garden plants with partially decomposed hay, straw, grass clippings, shredded or chunk bark, crushed corn cobs, etc. and get the big weeds by hand. You'll need 4 to 6 inches of mulch to control weeds and conserve moisture, if it should turn dry.

### ABOUT THOSE TOMATOES

Your tomatoes should be looking good now if they had enough sunlight and good soil drainage. Some leaf curl, particularly the bottom leaves, may be worrying you a bit. It's not disease. Temperature and moisture conditions cause leaf curl, especially on some varieties. However, you should be spraying with maneb to control blights.

As for insects, Sevin and Spectracide are two good insecticides to use for

## 'Bee school' is scheduled

A bee school for beginning beekeepers will highlight the summer meeting of the Ohio State Beekeepers Association. The annual gettogether takes place July 27-28 at Bluffton College, according to Lawrence J. Connor, extension entomologist at Ohio State University.

Connor says the meeting is also open to non-members of the association, and he urges residents from nearby Indiana and Michigan who are interested in beekeeping to attend. Fruit and vegetable growers, teachers, 4-H advisors and others can enhance their knowledge of the bee world by attending the two-day event, or just the bee school on Saturday, he says.

Growing interest in beekeeping as a hobby led the planning committee in setting up the special school for beginners. Colonies of honeybees have been set up on the campus, says Connor, and part of the day will be spent demonstrating proper colony handling procedures and giving beginners helpful ideas and suggestions.

Other sessions will deal with equipment, year-round colony management, comb-honey production, factors affecting nectar production by plants, diseases of bees, bee forage in Ohio, and many other topics.

Speakers include representatives from commercial bee operations, bee supply industry, research apiculture, and the state bee inspectors department.

most pests that bother your tomatoes. Amounts to use and intervals between sprayings vary depending on the insect and the insecticide used. To be on the safe side, get a copy of Bulletin 498, Home Vegetable Garden Insect Control, from your local Extension Service office.

### TAKE A BREAK

Got the garden hoed, lawn mowed, and the "job jar" hid from the wife? Then go fishing. You shouldn't have any trouble finding earthworms — they have been crawling all over the place — heavy rains have run them out of the ground. But if you do, just dig down a bit in the corner of the garden and you'll find some fat ones.

All you need to catch bluegill, besides a license and a place to fish, is a limber cane pole with lightweight line, a small sinker, a cork or bobber, and a size 8 or 10 hook. Earthworms, crickets, catapla worms, leeches and other type worms are good bait. Of course, you can use artificial baits. Fly fishing with light tackle is a sporty way to take bluegills.

It's a good idea to start fishing for bluegills a few inches off the bottom of the pond and gradually slide your float down the line to decrease fishing depth.

This way you can locate the depth at which bluegills are feeding. If one bait doesn't work, try another. Or you might try feeding them at your favorite fishing stand. A slice or two of stale bread broken in pieces will attract them. A baited hook will take a nice number immediately following feeding.

## Agriculture hall of fame names four

The Ohio Agricultural Council recently announced the names of four Ohio men who will be inducted into the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame in 1973.

These four men were selected from a file of 128 nominations, and they will join a select group of 46 prior recipients of the award.

Two men, Wilbur H. Bruner, animal science specialist, Columbus, and Max M. Scarff, hybrid seed grower, New Carlisle, will be joined by their families and friends at the awards ceremonies during the Ohio State Fair.

Posthumous awards will be presented to the families of Carlos Grant Williams, agronomist, Wooster, and Lewis F. Warbington, farmer-humanitarian, Sidney.

James Ross, State Grange Master, served the Council as chairman of the Hall of Fame committee. He emphasized the high caliber of nominees considered by the committee members and the high honor bestowed on those selected.

"The achievements and work accomplished by these four men have greatly improved the quality of agriculture which we have in Ohio today," he said. "This recognition is the Council's way of saying 'Thanks' for a job well done."

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

## Heat stress reduces livestock efficiency

When temperatures rise, a farmer may experience more problems than just his own discomfort. High temperatures often result in a significant decrease in animal production due to heat stress.

According to William R. Schnug, Ohio State Extension agricultural engineer, when an animal produces more heat than it can transfer to its surroundings, its normal functions are disturbed. In extreme cases, the animal may die.

Most farm animals are comfortable in the range of 60 to 70 degrees F. When the temperature climbs above 75 degrees, animals reduce their energy intake and slow down their heat-producing bodily processes, Schnug explains.

For example, a high producing Holstein cow may produce up to 20 percent less milk when the temperature increases from 75 degrees to 85. Large hogs are even more sensitive to high temperature. Egg production also declines sharply when temperatures are above 80 degrees, Schnug says.

MOST FARM animals are not efficient sweaters. They try to compensate for excess heat by expelling

more heat from the lungs by increasing their respiration rate. Panting is a sure sign of heat stress.

Heat stress can be relieved by reducing the temperature of the animal's shelter, or by providing a means by which the animal can expel excess heat more efficiently.

Much of the temperature build-up in a shelter is due to solar radiation. This build-up can be reduced by painting the roof and wall exterior with a highly reflective white or aluminum paint and installing reflective insulation between the rafters or ceiling, the specialist insists.

Openings which allow natural cross-ventilation are helpful. Also, trees or artificial shading of the building can cut down on solar heat load.

Some hog farmers report favorable results with snow-fence, painted white on the upper side, and placed over feeders and waterers for shade, Schnug points out.

Fan ventilation can help also in relieving heat stress of confined animals. Large volumes of air — 40 to 60 air changes per hour — are required to do an effective job of cooling. Fan ventilation will not drop the temperature lower than the out-of-doors temperature, but it will remove excess humidity and allow the animal to expel more heat and moisture from the lungs. Fans should be placed to blow air over the animals as much as possible.

MECHANICAL cooling (or air conditioning) is the ideal way to control both high temperature and excess humidity, Schnug suggests. There is considerable evidence that mechanical cooling is economically practical for farrowing houses. In general, though, the value of the increased production due to mechanical cooling is not enough to cover costs and make it an economical method to cool dairy, beef and poultry, according to Schnug.

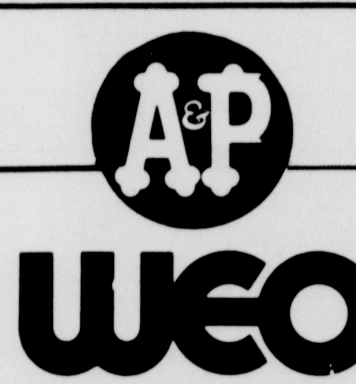
Evaporative cooling depends on a low relative humidity for effectiveness. Unfortunately, extreme summer temperatures are usually accompanied by high humidity. A 7 to 10 degree drop can be expected about 65 percent of the time when using evaporation pads or direct spraying in the shelter. However, evaporative cooling cannot be used in dairy barns because of the excess humidity created, Schnug explains.

Spraying of hogs has proved beneficial in some cases. Wetting concrete floors on which the hogs lie may be helpful, also. It is important to stop spraying before the evening temperature drop.

Heat stress problems must normally be handled on a custom basis due to variations in shelter and livestock management systems. General information can be obtained through local Extension offices or power supplier representatives.

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## Export controls are spelled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department began a campaign this week to help its field

offices explain the government's decision to ration exports of soybeans and other high-protein farm products.

State offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service were supplied with model news releases to be passed on to county

## Junior Angus show slated in Maumee

Members of the Black Swamp Junior Angus Association have made final plans for their 1973 Black Swamp Junior Show to be held at the Lucas County Fairgrounds, Maumee, Aug. 3.

Activities are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with a junior Angus heifer show. Judge for the event will be announced at a later date.

For further information about the show contact Miss Linda Henline, secretary of the Black Swamp Junior Angus Association, Route 2, Box 17, Gibsonburg, 43451.

## Traffic violators

### may pay in blood

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—Traffic offenders in Mentor will get a choice in Mentor Municipal Court. They can pay fines in cash—or blood.

Judge Alfred E. Dahling says he will give violators up to \$30 credit for each pint of blood they donate to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross recently announced a serious shortage of whole blood stocks in northeastern Ohio.

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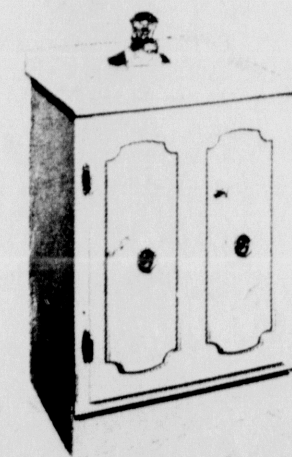
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The key to the '74 elections

Is it worse to steal from the government for money? Or is it worse to steal for power?

Come the 1974 congressional elections, we could be getting some sort of answer to this question. But it is more likely that other issues will dominate.

In the meantime all we can say for certain is that the American people have never held individual thefts against a political party as such.

The scandals of the Grant Administration did not prevent the Republican Party from running the show, minus the two Cleveland terms, from the time of the Civil War to the election of Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

And the Harding scandals of the early Twenties passed as if they had never happened.

WE TEND to forget that the oil-reserve transfer thefts, which come under the historical heading of Teapot Dome, were only the tip of the iceberg in a period in which the Washington burglaries were, by comparison with the Watergate break-in, really first-rate.

Does anybody recall the name of Charles R. Forbes, who was Warren G. Harding's head of the Veterans' Bureau? I had quite forgotten him until, trying to refresh myself on the Teapot Dome investigation, I ran across Frederick Lewis Allen's account of the Harding era in his perennially fascinating "Only Yesterday."

Leasing the naval oil reserves to private industry was defended at the time, for the deals were made with the idea of getting royalty oil payments to keep the Navy's storage tanks full as insurance against troubles with Japan. If Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall hadn't taken a bribe (for which he got a year's sentence), and if certain Republican Party chieftains hadn't received oil company bonds to be held as contributions, Teapot Dome would have caused only a ripple of interest.

The Veterans' Bureau scandals were something else again. In less than two years, some \$200 million disappeared in graft and waste. The Bureau under Forbes bought enough floor wax and floor cleaner to last a hundred years, paying 98 cents a gallon for stuff it might have obtained for four cents a gallon "exclusive of the water it contained." The Veterans' hospitals bought sheets for \$1.37 each and resold them at 26 cents.

Little girl drowns

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A 2-year-old girl drowned Friday night when she fell into a neighbor's swimming pool, according to Butler County officials.

Elizabeth Moellman of Fairfield apparently climbed to the deck of an elevated pool and fell into three and one-half feet of water.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET**

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Jasper in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Township, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

WILLARD DICE  
Clerk, Jasper Township  
July 7

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET**

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Village of Octa in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Office of the Clerk in said Village, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

CARL H. JAMES  
July 3, 1973, Clerk

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
R. S. Rochester — Editor

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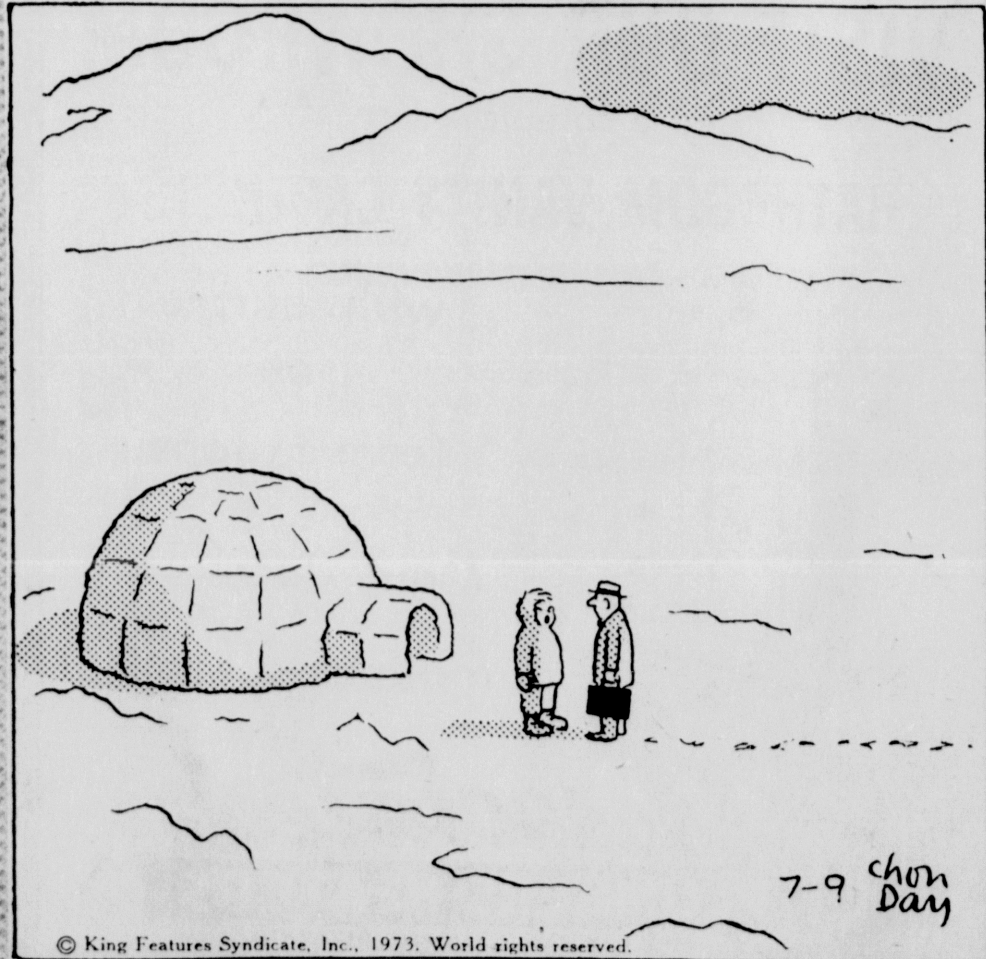
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"But your ad distinctly said no salesman would call."

Forbes eventually went to jail for fraud. There were other thefts in the office of the Alien Property Custodian, and nobody knows how many bootlegger protection pay-offs went into the pockets of the Ohio Gang.

John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, did his best to make use of the Harding scandals at the polls in 1924, but he was badly beaten by Calvin Coolidge. Bread-and-butter issues concerned the voters far more than the morality of fallen individuals, and the vote in the mid-Twenties went to the man who promised a long run of economic prosperity.

By analogy, the key to the 1974 mid-term elections could be economic, not moral. The Republicans are just getting around to leaking information about the efforts of President Lyndon Johnson to suppress the exposure of Walter Jenkins. But revelations of bugging and the use of the FBI by Democratic administrations to gain political objectives may not be enough to give the Republican Party its needed break.

What is really bothering people is the feeling that the Republicans can no

longer be counted on to keep the economy running on an even keel. The reaction to the latest Nixon price freeze has been one of extreme skepticism.

WHEN NIXON is called upon by the Russians and the Chinese to help them out with further deliveries of grain, he will be forced to choose between hungry Communists and price-weary American housewives. To protect his foreign policy, he may feel compelled to put the U.S. economy into a strait-jacket. By 1974 the disillusionment of the electorate with the Republicans could be complete.

The real tragedy of Watergate, from the Republican standpoint, is that it is keeping the Nixon Administration from doing what it takes to get investment flowing into new power plants, oil refineries, coal gasification projects, and the full use of soil that has been retired from cultivation.

Can the Nixon Administration move in time to effect 1974? With the Watergate paralysis growing, one doubts that even the genius of Mel Laird as the White House coordinator for domestic affairs will be enough to bring about the miracle.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't be fooled by outside distractions, the ostentatious doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences — some disconcerting.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Note the fine points in complicated matters, affairs of import. Make statements, decisions with particular care. Past procedures may have to be changed.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. You, as many other now, must keep abreast of new trends, changing situations.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a fair chance. Steady does it!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Aims, goals, procedures all need to be scrutinized for possible erroneous thinking or planning. Keep excitement to a minimum — and CONCENTRATE!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Do not be swayed by your emotions. Objectivity will bring you a clearer view of all situations. A romantic involvement will call for an especially perceptive eye.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good period for everyday matters and, in some respects, for the unusual and extraordinary. Look for some good news in the p.m.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: sports, outdoor interests, travel.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A fine day for personal betterment, social affairs and long-range planning. Avoid a tendency toward extravagance, however.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Better advantages than you may realize at first. An especially good period for revitalizing projects which you may have considered dropping.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Confidential findings should be carefully guarded. Tone down your usual volubility. Stress discretion and foresight.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Maintain a calm attitude in all situations, and you can avoid a lot of frustration. Stress tact in all dealings

— especially with members of the opposite sex.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an abundance of good will, love and understanding of your fellowman. You may be overpossessive with those you love, however, and inclined to oversensitivity to fancied slights on their part. Try to overcome this and, instead, stress your bright sense of humor when situations annoy. You are an outstanding organizer and could excel as a business executive or financier; if so inclined, could also make a success in the fields of art, music or literature; in science or the law.

MONDAY, JULY 9

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned schedule, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in part, but rewards will be sweeter.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

This day may bring a challenge to your adaptability. Throw in your lot with the opposition if there is no other way to achieve your ends.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Trade ideas, reach for wider horizons: They broaden as you gain more ground, knowledge. Think big, but do not step so briskly that you overlook details.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't look askance at those who disagree with you or express "way out" ideas. On consideration, you may find that they contain gems of wisdom.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Care urged in legal matters. The Virgoan is usually practical and foresighted, but even YOU could be caught up in unexpected intricacies and tricky angles if not on guard.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Fine stellar influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas — many of which may be distinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Influences, somewhat adverse now, suggest that you avoid antagonizing others. If necessary to assert your viewpoint during discussion, do so dispassionately.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mixed influences. In some areas you will have to be extremely conservative; in others, you can act with gusto. It will be up to YOU to judge.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Meet as many people as you can now — studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts but widen your mental horizons considerably.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Give of your know-how and experience and express your opinions if asked but, in the doing, avoid being critical or patronizing. Stress your innate graciousness.

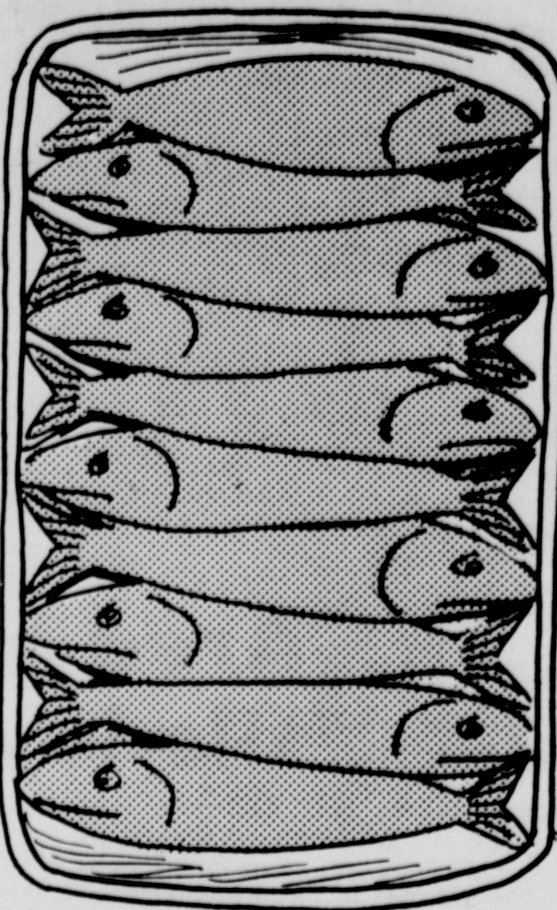
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be patient if temporarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. Some new factors seem to be up for consideration. Keep eyes and ears open!

YOU BORN TODAY are realistic, steadfast and extremely meticulous in handling details. Through your talents and personality, it seems as though you were made for service to mankind for, whatever you do, that will be the ultimate end. You may fulfill your mission through an important invention, through writing, lecturing or teaching; may even hit upon a great scientific discovery — especially in the field of medicine — or, with your great love of heritage and tradition, become an outstanding historian or a journalist interpreting current events to the ultimate benefit of future historians. Even if you turn to art, which you may well do, your painting, music or writing will carry a "message." Traits to curb: impatience, hypersensitivity, jealousy.

Another View



7-7

"I UNDERSTAND THEY ARE PUSHING THE MASS TRANSPORTATION THING AGAIN."

Colonial reports gain for quarter

ATLANTA — Colonial Stores Inc., 442-store Atlanta-based supermarket chain which operates the Albers markets, reports that both sales and earnings in the second quarter of 1973 showed improvement over the corresponding period of last year.

Sales of \$181,670,167 for the 12 weeks ended June 16 were up 11 per cent to a new record high, and earnings of \$2,470,736 were also 11 per cent ahead of last year. Earnings per share of

common stock were 57 cents for the quarter vs. 51 cents in the second quarter of 1972, based on an average of 4,330,570 shares this year and 4,318,476 in 1972.

In the first 24 weeks of this year, Colonial had sales of \$357,113,778, an increase of 8.6 per cent over the first half of 1972, and earnings of \$4,361,557, up 3.2 per cent and equal to \$1.00 a common share vs. 97 cents in the initial half of last year.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



7-7

"Before you blocked my view, I was thinking up a name for it . . . It's gotta' be called a mini-micro-bikini-ette."

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Kipling's title

6. Become entangled

11. Nimble

12. B.C. prophet

13. Fitzgerald title, with "The"

14. Odets play (2 wds.)

15. Row

16. Poem

17. Paris airport

19. Humorist

22. Dodged

25. Bountiful

26. Wheeler-dealer (2 wds.)

28. Beyond

29. Cuddle

30. Edwardian nickname

31. Encourage

32. Sioux

33. Crash against

36. Animated cartoon favorite (2 wds.)

41. Gladiatorial setting

42. Originate

43. Malay Archipelago

44. French playwright Jean

DOWN

1. Palm starch

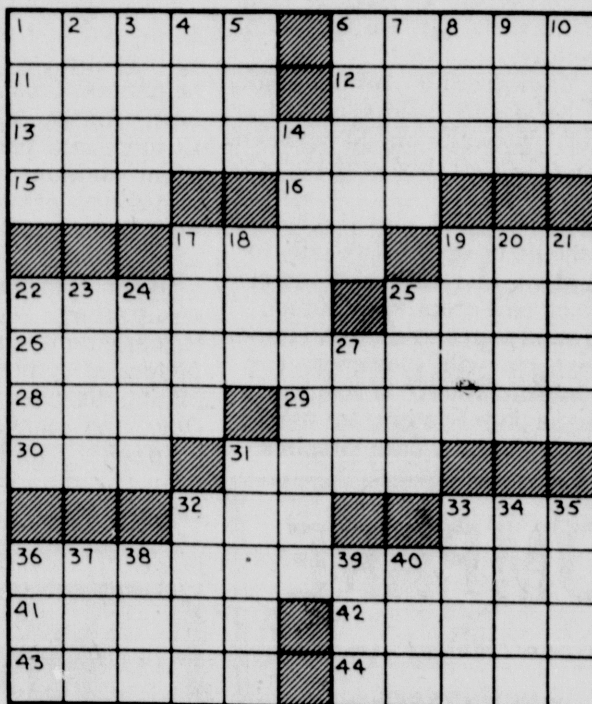
2. Mausoleum city

3. Yesterday (Fr.)

TABU	ADOBE
ALAR	SO LONG
TOBE	SPARTA
ANY	DUE
RECTOR	GYNT
ARNE	RETE
SPREE	MISER
NORA	CAST
ALIT	ATTEST
KEA	ARE
ENGINE	IDLE
STERNE	CAVE
ASIAN	EYED

Yesterday's Answer

25. Endure	35. Assemble
27. Caddoan	36. Footing for
31. Rose essence	37. Son of
32. Really! (2 wds.)	38. Trinket
33. Destruction	39. Type of publication (colloq.)
34. So. Afr. fox	40. Mining find



7-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XFY EGNJYVBVGX QVG SB CGY  
HFC HSJJ UCQY VGW VHVTY V  
NYABCG HFC FVB PEBX OCGY XC  
BJYNN SG CAWYA XC UFVX HSXF  
FSQ. — XFYCNFAVBXEB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING IN THE PAST DIED YESTERDAY; EVERYTHING IN THE FUTURE WAS BORN TODAY.—CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lawyer may cure her of sick spouse

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman. People tell me I look 25, and I'm not bragging. I've been married for 23 years to a man who must be crazy. We had three daughters who all left home the day they turned 18 and I can't blame them. Their father used to threaten to kill their pets while they were in school just to upset them.

One of the girls had the lead in the senior class play, and she wanted to get there early so she could relax, so my husband drove 15 miles an hour all the way there on purpose and she was nearly late. She was so shook up she forgot her lines and burst into tears. (Her father laughed.)

This man makes \$1,000 a month, but refuses to buy me a washer-dryer. He takes me to a laundromat twice a month. I don't drive and he won't let me learn. All the girls worked since they were 16. They had to buy all their own clothes.

I don't know what he does with his money, but he doesn't save it. He's taken out several large loans. I learned this accidentally. When I asked him what for, he says as long as he makes the house payments and buys the groceries, it's none of my business.

He also calls me vile names and doesn't even trust me with my own father (he is 80) or my brothers.

Do I have grounds for divorce? He says as long as he's never laid a hand on me, I haven't. My daughters are happily married and are begging me to leave him and come and live with them. What should I do?

PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Your husband is either a very sick man or a very cruel one. If he doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and for the last two years I have been in love with the boy who lives two houses down from me. He is 18, and living so close I see him coming and going, and it just tears me up.

Last week he lost control of his car and hit a tree on our property. (He wasn't hurt.) I ran outside, thinking now maybe he will realize how much I love him, but he just looked at me and asked if I thought maybe my dad would pull him to his house with our truck! It was like somebody turned a knife in my heart.

How can I let him know how I feel about him, Abby? He told a friend of mine (when she asked him what he thought of me) that I was a "good kid."

Please help me get the word to him. "GOOD KID"

DEAR KID: You'd better cool it for a year or two. In time you might have a chance with him but if you chase him, you'll only chase him away.

DEAR ABBY: How does one handle the problem of a guest who always brings an additional guest or two along! (Not occasionally, but ALWAYS!)

About an hour before she is expected, she calls and says she has a "friend" she can't leave behind and may she bring him (or her) along? What can I say? There are times when I planned a sitdown dinner and adding "just one or two more" is a terrible inconvenience.

I have tried not inviting her for a long time, hoping to communicate my disapproval, but invariably she does the same thing over again. Perhaps if she reads this in your column she will see the light.

FED UP DOWN SOUTH

DEAR FED: Don't count on it. Apparently you find her company sufficiently fascinating to overlook her bad manners. Perhaps YOU should see the light!

The world's longest railroad tunnel runs 12.3 miles from Simplon, Switzerland, into Italy.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on July 18, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1008 S. Hinde St. in connection with an application for variance from — Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish — a Tropical Fish Retail Business.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

JAMES F. FRUMP, Applicant

July 7

BELLE AIRE BEVERAGE CENTER

750 W. ELM ST.

BEER WINE Party Supplies

OPEN 7 DAYS





MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WHITE  
Photo by Frank Henry

## First Christian Church is setting for wedding

First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Cathy Ann Massie and Douglas Alan White. The Rev. Don Baker, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Massie, Rt. 4, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. White, 627 S. Main St., June 23.

Arrangements of white gladioli, gold and blue carnations with baby's breath and white satin ribbons were on each side of the altar. Behind each arrangement was a candelabra with white satin ribbon. The middle pews were marked with white ribbons and greenery.

Miss Elaine Stookey, organist, Mrs. Coyt Stookey, pianist, Alan Dunlap and Ricky Massie, nephew of the bride, presented music before and during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Massie chose an A-line gown trimmed with hand beaded lace that was entwined with satin ribbon on the sheer Dresden sleeves. The train was also trimmed in the beaded lace. Mrs. Herman Berry of Larue, aunt of the bride, fashioned and designed the wedding gown. The bride's mother made the matching headpiece with elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses with miniature gold carnations, ivy and blue baby's breath. A corsage of white sweetheart roses and blue baby's breath was in the center.

Mrs. Tom Parsley of Washington C.H., matron of honor, wore a dress of blue floral chiffon with flowing blue ribbon in the back. She carried a white open Bible with miniature yellow carnations and blue baby's breath. Her headpiece was of matching flowers. The A-line dress had a ruffled scoop neckline and sheer puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Benny Bayes, North Vernon, Ind., sister of the bride, Mrs. Rick Massie, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Cheryl White, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor except in gold floral print. They, too, carried open white Bibles with miniature blue carnations and gold baby's breath. Wide gold ribbon banded the empire waists.

Steve White served as best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Bruce Butler, Alan Dunlap and Eddie Donahoe, all of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Massie greeted guests in an aqua textured knit dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue knit frock. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church social room following the wedding ceremony were Mrs. Herman Berry and Mrs. Herbert Williamson. Assisting were Mrs. Ray Foster and Miss Bonnie Spears. Mrs. James Massie presided at the guest book. She

wore a formal length green crepe gown with ribbon belt and a corsage of yellow and blue carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. White, parents of the groom, were hosts at a dinner on Friday evening at the Sulky Restaurant following rehearsal.

The new Mrs. White, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is a student at Ohio State University, and is employed by the Fayette County Extension Office. Her husband, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed at Kroger's.

Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple is residing at 817 Lakeview Ave.

## Twin Oaks Garden Club has meeting

The July meeting of Twin Oaks Garden Club took place at the home of Mrs. Virgil Garringer. Mrs. Thomas Braden, president, gave the Fair Flower Show scheduled when members selected and discussed their entries for the show. The club will furnish a box for votes on the public display. She also announced the club will make favors for the Regional District meeting in October.

The annual club family picnic will be August 7 at Eyman Park. Mrs. Braden also announced there will be a Council meeting July 9. Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes will be hostess for the next club meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. James Braun, who selected for her topic, "Pressed Flower Pictures—a Victorian Art Revived." She told this is a delicate way of preserving the loveliness of flowers, and that for some it is now a fulltime career but began as a hobby. Wild grasses and weeds would even make nice compositions. Time, patience and courage to express oneself are the important ingredients needed, she said.

Mrs. Braun gave an article concerning making sea shell planters. If planted with indoor greenery they are beautiful she said. Fresh water mussels make suitable planters too, even chowder clam and oyster shells. Drainage is important, and if holes cannot be made in the bottom of the shell, a quarter inch of aquarium gravel may be spread over the bottom of the shell and watered lightly. Cacti and succulents are shell planting preferences because they grow slowly and require little care.

Mrs. Garringer and Mrs. Eugene Thompson served refreshments to Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Charles Blizard and Mrs. Joe Bonham.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### SATURDAY, JULY 7

Annual luau and pool party at the Buckeye Hills Country Club for members and guests. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing at 9 p.m. to George Brothers band. Call for reservations, phone 335-6231.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

### SUNDAY, JULY 8

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at 6 p.m. for picnic at the church. (Note change of place.) All former class members and friends invited.

Reception and salad smorgasbord at 5 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church for Rev. T. Mark Dove and family and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

### MONDAY, JULY 9

The Presidents' Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meets at 1:30 p.m. at The Sulky. Mrs. Paul Fisher, Div. 16 regent, will help make plans for the fall meeting.

Welcome Wagon Board meets with Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at the Lodge Home at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JULY 10

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting with Mrs. Ron Kemplin, 1364 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m. to make children's blocks. For reservation, call 335-2551.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mrs. William Williams, patriotic slides.

Mary Lough Circle of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets at 12:30 p.m. at the church for carry-in luncheon.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 918 Sycamore St.

Staunton United Methodist Women and Willing Workers Class meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Methodist Church.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Welcome Wagon coffee with Mrs. Larry Moran, 1025 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Posy Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. for workshop in "Pebble Painting" in the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter. (Note change of date and place). Mrs. Carl Benner instructor.

### THURSDAY, JULY 12

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Forbes, 631 Belle-Aire Dr., to make mint jelly and candles. For reservations, call 335-2551.

WWI Auxiliary and Barracks meet at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

## Garden Club program on 'Birds'

The Town and Country Garden Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eli Craig Wednesday evening. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout.

Mrs. Armintrout reported for the nominating committee and an election of officers for the coming year was held. Next year's officers, who will take office in October, are President, Mrs. Lee Cleland; vice-president, Mrs. Armintrout; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Rankin; and news reporter, Mrs. Dwight Duff.

Following the business meeting, a very interesting and informative program on birds was presented by Mrs. Richard Rankin. Mrs. Rankin showed several books and pictures, as well as some preserved bird specimens to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Cleland conducted several clever contests with the winners being Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Armintrout.

At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Robert Hawk.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Marshall Boggs and Mrs. Charles Hurtt of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Elmo Lewis of Greenfield, have returned home from Otterbein College, Westerville, where they attended the Baptist Women's Conference.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. DAVIS  
Photo by Frank Henry

## Couple are married in Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. Dale Orihood united in marriage Miss Lisa Renee Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Everhart, Rt. 4, and the late Merrill Stewart, in First Church of the Nazarene June 29, to John T. Davis, son of Robert Davis of Greenfield, and the late Mrs. Sarah Davis.

Mrs. Eldon Armbrust presented a half-hour of organ music preceding the wedding ceremony and during the ceremony.

Double candelabra entwined with greenery and bows of pink and green satin made the background for the two altar vases of white gladioli and pink carnations. The pews were marked with pink and green satin bows.

Given in marriage by Mr. Everhart, her stepfather, the bride wore an A-line formal length gown of nylon sheer organza and re-embroidered lace of rayon, nylon acetate lined in acetate. The high neckline and Queen Ann sleeves were trimmed in lace as was the detachable chapel length train. Her headpiece with elbow-length tulle veil, was caught to a cap of petals. She carried a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses, daisies and white carnations with streamers of daisies.

Mrs. Dale Butler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length green dotted Swiss gown with large matching picture hat.

Miss Debbie Roach, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore a formal length gown of pink dotted Swiss with matching picture hat. They each carried a colonial bouquet of assorted spring flowers.

Mrs. Everhart, the mother of the bride, wore a full length coil dress. The bodice of white was caught to a navy and white fan-pleated skirt and Armintrout.

## Youth Activities

### LADS AND LASSIES 4-H

The meeting of the Livestock Lads and Lassies 4-H Club was brought to order by Dough Joseph. Breg Bently led pledges and gave a safety report on "Noise on the Farm Can Cause Hearing Loss." July 14 project books and health papers must be taken to Mahan Building. The program was working on project booklets.

The club meets in the club house, and will meet again July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Debbie Highfield, reporter

## UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

All alternatives given.  
Information in your area

Call (215) 449-2006  
AMERICAN FAMILY  
PLANNING

## Women's Interests

Saturday, July 7, 1973  
Washington C. H. (O.)  
Record-Herald - Page 5

## Day Camp ends

The Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls held their annual Day Camp at Camp Murdock June 18 - June 30. Camp was held in two sessions with Mrs. Frank Sanderson as camp director and Mrs. David Penn the assistant. Mrs. Robert Anderson served as camp nurse. Girls learned the art of outdoor living, cooking, hiking and crafts.

Whels attending camp to help with younger girls were Vikki Bock, Sandy Harris, Joye Gardner, Debbie Edlemon, Toni Conley, Lynn Sanderson, Jayne Marchant and Pam Johnson.

Leaders attending the first session were Mrs. Carolyn Glandon, Mrs. Rose Downs of Chillicothe, Mrs. Douglas James, Mrs. David Hurley, Mrs. Myra Shaw, Mrs. Charley Harris, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Leo Merritt, Mrs. Butch Williamson, Mrs. Kenneth Sowers, Mrs. Charles Zinn, Mrs. William Hamilton, of Washington C.H.

For the second session leaders were Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. James Dollison, Mrs. Weldon Fountain, Mrs. Richard Case, Mrs. George Malek, Mrs. Terry Stillings, Mrs. Dave Shepler, Mrs. Herbert Satterfield, Mrs. Paul Edgington, Mrs. Douglass James, Mrs. Ralph Tate, Mrs. William Pressler and Mrs. Ronald Dowler.

There were 202 who attended camp for the two weeks. Under the leadership of Mrs. Rollo Marchant, the Junior High Girls were offered a three-day back pack trip. Mrs. Marchant and the girls left on Tuesday morning and went to Buckeye Trails. The girls returned to Camp Murdock on Thursday for the evening meal and Grand Council Fire. Parents were guests for the evening, and each group presented a skit for the program.

## Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank Drs. Payton and Hancock, the nurses and aides and everyone for the cards and flowers and all other kindnesses shown me during my stay in Memorial Hospital.

Thanks again

MRS. MORGAN,  
"CRESSIE" McCLASKIE

Fresh, Juicy, Sweet

# GEORGIA PEACHES

3 Lbs. For **99¢**

OVER 100 VARIETIES

sunrise FRESH

Fruits and Vegetables

DISCOUNT PRICE

# Kroger

Tender, Tasty

# CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

Tight Green Heads Bunch

**39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE

## HOME MADE ICE CREAM SOCIAL FRIDAY, JULY 13th NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Serving 5:pm to 8:pm

MENU INCLUDES

—SANDWICHES —SIDEDISHES

—HOME MADE PIE & CAKE

Sponsored by Young Adult Class

Ad Courtesy of First National Bank - New Holland

## OPEN EVERY THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AND ALSO MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Free Parking

Phone 335-0881  
HUBERT S. MOORE, Owner

# DREAM HOUSE





FLYING HOOVES — Cowboy Chuck Carillo falls off a horse named Sad Sack during competition at the Independence Stampede in Greeley, Colo. Carillo suffered a concussion and a fractured arm and was listed in satisfactory condition in Weld County General Hospital.

## Yankees, Reds knotted atop Friday standings

The Yankees and Reds edged into a tie for first place in the Friday Night Golf League at Washington Country Club as they battled to a 10-10 tie last night.

In other matches, the Pirates nudged the Cubs 11-9 and the Dodgers downed the Mets 11-0.

Howard Miller's 37 was the best of four sub-40 rounds turned in.

### THE RESULTS

**YANKEES** — Doug Dye 38-1; Irwin Reeves 40-2; Richard Winttingham 48-2; Ralph Cook 46-3; Charles Sheridan 54-2; Total 10.

**REDS** — Jim Vess 38-3; William Mount 38-2; Bart Mahoney 44-2; Bernie Light 47-1; Dick Stevenson 58-2; Total 10.

**PIRATES** — Jim Conley 40-3; Robert Sanderson 41-1½; Charles Wallace 44-1½; Milbourne Flee (win by forfeit)-4; H. R. Heckaman 57-1; Total 11.

**CUBS** — John Scott 43-1; Jack Marti 41-2½; Warren Pollock 43-2½; Herb Sollars (loss by forfeit)-0; Loren Noble 47-3; Total 0.

**DODGERS** — Howard Miller 37-3½;

Frank Reno 46-2; Horace Jacobs 53-0; Ernie Stanforth 50-2; Paul Maughmer 50-3½; Total 11.

**METS** — Glen Helmick 40-½; Parker Hitzfield 46-2; Richard Kimmert 43-4; Ralph Tate 47-2; Howard Wright 56-½; Total 9.

### THE STANDINGS

Yankees	42
Reds	42
Cubs	41
Pirates	39
Mets	38½
Dodgers	37½

## SPORTS

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. (O.)

## 3 Reds hold lead in all-star vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Cincinnati Reds would be in the starting lineup for the National League if today's tabulation of voting for baseball's All-Star game were final.

The three would be catcher Johnny

## Stockton out in front at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Duve Stockton, relaxed but exuberant after the best round of his career, was asked to predict a winning score in the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

"I think I can shoot some pretty good scores," Stockton said. "I'll let the other guys worry about it. I've been chasing people all year. Now they can chase me for a while."

Stockton, a former PGA national champion, had a nine-under-par 63—just one stroke off the best round of the season on the pro tour—and established a three-stroke lead Friday with a 36-hole total of 132.

That's 12-under-par for two trips in pursuit of the \$26,000 first prize on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Larry Ziegler was in second place with a 69 for 135.

Bob Goaly, a 42-year-old veteran who held the first round lead, had six birdies, but could do no better than a 71 in the gusty afternoon winds that raked the course's rolling hills. He drifted back to third at 136.

Mike Morley was next with a 71-137, while Homero Blancas and Hubert Green were tied at 138. Blancas had a 71 and Green a 70.

Most of the game's top names are bypassing this event to get an early start on preparations for next week's British Open. Among them are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

### Perrill no-hits Sedalia, 13-0

Jimmy Perrill pitched a no-hitter for Good Hope Friday night as it beat Sedalia 13-0 in Mosquito League play. Perrill fanned 10 and walked one, and smacked a homer, double and single to lead Good Hope's attack.

Randy Boyer added a triple and Jon Montgomery had a double.

### Fashion Dream wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fashion Dream, a 25-1 longshot, outlasted favored Quick Work in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night for only its second victory in 11 season starts.

# Norman stops Phillies before record crowd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's just the best pitcher in the league now," Cincinnati outfielder Pete Rose says of his new teammate, Fred Norman.

That wasn't quite the case last month

when Norman came to the Reds from San Diego with a 1-7 record, but his victory over the Phillies here Friday night made it five for the last six.

"I think he's more relaxed now that

he's left San Diego," observed catcher Mike Ryan of the Phils. "Now he knows his club is going to score a few runs for him."

The Reds scored eight runs Friday to

the Phils' two as Norman held the home team to five hits and disappointed a record standing-room-only crowd of 58,294 at Veterans Stadium.

The southpaw yielded a home run to Mike Schmidt, but homers by Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez and Bill Plummer helped put it away for him.

"We knew he could pitch," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who last year watched Norman beat the Reds four times. "But he never expected this kind of pitching."

"He struggled a bit there at the start," said Sparky, "but once he got it going he was okay. He got stronger as he went along."

The Phillies scored a run in the first when Terry Harmon walked, moved to third on a Tommy Hutton single and scored on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly. They added another run in the second when Mike Schmidt hit his 10th home run of the season.

After that, Norman took control. Bobby Tolan hit his seventh home run in the second and singled after hits by Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench to account for the second run in the fourth.

In the sixth, Dave Concepcion spoiled some Philly strategy with a two-run double that broke the game open. Concepcion, who struck out his three other trips to the plate, got his chance when the Phillies intentionally walked Tolan with Driessen on second and first base open.

Both Tolan and Driessen scored on that hit, which tagged Dick Ruthven with his sixth loss in nine decisions.

The Reds locked it up in the eighth at the expense of reliever Barry Lersch when Tony Perez hit a solo home run and Bill Plummer connected after a third hit by Tolan.

Pete Rose tripped to open the ninth and crossed on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

# Portsmouth stymies Post 25 on two hits

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Sports Editor

The bats of the Washington C.H. Post 25 American Legion baseball team, so alive and productive earlier this summer, have suddenly gone into cold storage.

Always-tough Portsmouth stymied the Post 25 Legionnaires on a measly two hits Friday night to post a 10-3 win in South Central Ohio League action at the Washington Senior High School diamond.

What makes matters so bad for manager Dennis Morris' Post 25 team is that they have managed to produce only five hits in the last three outings while scoring a mere seven runs as compared with 14 for the opposition. Post 25 had only four hits in a doubleheader with Lancaster Wednesday.

DAVE BUSH, a curve-balling righthander, spun a two-hit web around Washington C.H. and received plenty of support from a well-balanced 10-hit Portsmouth plurge.

Post 25 was able to solve Bush for only one hit during the first six innings.

### Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

national		East		League		W. L.		Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	49	55	583	8					
St. Louis	42	39	519	5½					
Montreal	39	40	494	5½					
Philadelphia	38	43	469	9½					
Pittsburgh	37	42	468	9½					
New York	34	44	436	12					
West									
Los Angeles	52	33	612	—					
San Francisco	48	38	558	4½					
Cincinnati	45	38	542	6					
Houston	46	41	529	7					
Atlanta	37	49	430	15½					
San Diego	29	54	349	22½					

Friday's		Games		W. L.		Pct. G.B.	
Montreal	12-14	Houston	8-6				
Cincinnati	8	Philadelphia	2				
Atlanta	2	New York	0				
Chicago	8	San Diego	5				
Los Angeles	3	Pittsburgh	2				
St. Louis	3	San Francisco	2				
Saturday's							
Atlanta	(Sudecki 0-0)	at New York	(Sudecki 0-0)				
St. Louis	(Cleveland 9-5)	at San Francisco	(Carrithers 1-1)				
Cincinnati	(Billingham 11-5)	at Philadelphia	(Lomborg 7-6)				
Houston	(Roberts 7-6)	at Montreal	(Renko 8-8)				
Pittsburgh	(Rooker 2-2)	at Los Angeles	(Messersmith 8-7)				
Chicago	(Pappas 5-6)	at San Diego	(Grief 4-12)				

American		League		W. L.		Pct. G.B.	
New York	41	37	529	2			
Baltimore	41	37	526	3			
Boston	42	40	512	4			
Detroit	39	41	468	6			
Milwaukee	29	53	354	17			
Cleveland	29	53	354	17			
West							
Oakland	46	40	535	1			
Kansas City	41	37	526	2			
Minnesota	42	38	525	2			
California	41	38	519	2½			
Texas	29	50	367	14½			

Friday's		Games		W. L.		Pct. G.B.	
Oakland	7-5	Baltimore	5-3				
Cleveland	8	California	7				
Saturday's							
Kansas City	12	Detroit	1				
Texas	5	Milwaukee	2				
New York	5	Minnesota	2				
Boston	5	Chicago	5				
Saturday's							
New York	(Peterson 6-9)	and McDowell	(3-1)	at Minnesota			
Woodson	(8-4)	and Blyleven	(10-8)	at N			
Boston	(Curtis 6-7)	at Chicago	(Bahnsen 10-7)				
Texas	(Clyde 7-7)	at Milwaukee	(Bell 7-7)				
California	(Ryan 9-10)	at Cleveland	(Perry 8-11)				
Cleveland	(Perry 8-7)	at Detroit	(Wright 4-2)	at Kansas City	(Littell 1-2)		
N		Oakland	(Holtzman 12-8)	at Baltimore	(Alexander 6-4)		

### Scioto results

FIRST RACE		7.80		4.60		3.20	
J.E. Thorpe							
Bye Zoe							
Buckeye Red Baron							
Time — 2:01.1							
SECOND RACE		15.60		6.20		4.60	
Stormy Reef							
Joselade Ginger							
Erin Surprise							
Time — 2:04.3							
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (5-5) \$104.20		THIRD RACE		8.20		4.40	
G.D. Butler							
Sugar Way							
Leavitt Lenny							
Time — 2:06.2							
FOURTH RACE		10.80		3.80		3.00	
Chuck B							
J.E. Adios							
Red Viking							
Time — 2:05.3							
FIFTH RACE		25.80		8.60		4.80	
Family Guy							
Flora Pearl							
Mr. Nixon							
Time — 2:03.4							
SIXTH RACE		3.40		3.40		2.80	
MacArthur							
Guadeloupe							
Painted Doll							
Time — 2:03.3							
SEVENTH RACE		11.60		6.40		3.60	
Sara Flo							
Dart Van							
Hardy Coaltown							
Time — 2:03.4							
EIGHTH RACE		3.40		2.40		2.40	
Arnie Almahurst							
South Bend							
Record Holder							
Time — 2:03.1							
NINTH RACE		64.60		12.40		4.40	
Fashion Dream							
Quick Work							
Oppy							
Time — 2:01							
TENTH RACE		15.80		5.20		4.20	
Ring Easy							
Way Late							
Avalon Bruce							
Time — 2:07.3							
QUINELLA (2-3) \$70.20							
WINNERS \$382.512							

The stocky righthander tired in the seventh inning and after issuing a pair of free tickets allowed the second hit of the game. He finished with nine strikeouts and six walks.

Washington C.H. took advantage of two of Bush's walks, a pair of Portsmouth fielding bobbles and a sacrifice fly by Alan Coppock to score its first two runs (both unearned) in the sixth inning. The two-run spurt snapped a string of 12 straight scoreless innings for the Post 25 offense.

Until the sixth inning, a triple to deep centerfield by Randy Rodgers had stood as Post 25's only hit off Bush.

In the seventh inning, with two outs Steve Haines and Larry Rodgers attracted walks and Tony Grooms knocked in a run with a single to left-field.

Mark Rase, Portsmouth's slick-hitting shortstop, sparked the 10-hit offensive fireworks with two hits in two official appearances at the plate. A three-run homer by Rase capped an explosive five-run fifth for Portsmouth which chased starter Randy Rodgers from the mound and paved the way for reliever Randy Reiber who permitted Portsmouth's last two runs. Rase also had a run-producing double in the first inning.

Steve Sturgill had a double and single

and Tim Dearfield knocked in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Dave Bennett, son of Cincinnati Reds scout Gene Bennett, provided a backing with two singles.

The loss was the second consecutive for Post 25 which now shows a 4-11 all-games record and 2-7 mark inside the SCOL race.

A non-league doubleheader with Miamisburg, originally scheduled to be played today at the WSHS diamond, has been postponed and Post 25 will travel to Greenfield for a SCOL twinbill Sunday afternoon.

R H E		Post 25		300 050 2-10		1-3 2 2	
PORTSMOUTH	—	Sparks, cf	(3-0-0);	Welch, cf	(1-0-0);	Bennett, 2b	(4-2-2);
Sturgil, 1b-rf	(3-2-2);	Ratcliff, lf	(2-2-1);	Vetter, lf	(1-0-0);	McGlone, c	(2-0-0);
Stapleton, ph-c	(1-2-1);	Dearfield, rf	(2-0-1);	McCullough, 1b	(0-0-0);	Rase, ss	(2-1-2);
Hopkins, 3b	(2-0-0);	Bush, p	(4-0-1);	Totals	(27-10-10).		
POST 25	—	Haines, ss	(3-2-0);	Riddle, lf	(2-0-0);	Larry Rodgers, rf	(0-1-0);
Grooms, 2b	(2-0-1);	England, c	(3-0-0);	Randy Rodgers, p-3b	(4-0-1);	Coppock, 1b	(1-0-0);
Johnson, cf	(3-0-0);	Riley, rf-lf	(3-0-0);	Reiber, 3b-p	(2-0-0);	Smith, ph	(1-0-0);
Totals	(24-3-2).						

# Boccabella smacks 2 homers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catcher John Boccabella, according to Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, "exerts a quiet kind of leadership over our pitching staff."

His dominance of Houston's pitching staff, though, was totally unsettling Friday night.

Boccabella became the 18th man in the history of major league baseball to hit two home runs in one inning when the Expos blasted Houston for eight runs in the sixth. He led off with a drive

over the left field fence at Jarry Park, then hit a grand slam as Montreal belted the Astros 12-8. They won the second game 14-6.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves blanked the New York Mets



# .. Your Weekend TV Guide ..

## SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Wimbledon Championships (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids.

1:00 — (6-13) Action '73; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Green Acres; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside.

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Rifleman; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

3:00 — (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Car and Track; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling.

3:30 — (6) F Troop; (7) Animal World; (12) Soul Train; (13) Delta Queen, My Time Machine.

3:45 — (12) Exploring '73.

4:00 — (6-13) Boxing; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby.

4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock.

5:00 — (2-4-5) Wimbledon Championships (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Dennis the Menace.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith; (10) Great Roads of America.

Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith; (10) Great Roads of America.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) I Love Lucy.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) The Vernons Sing a New Song; (13) Jigsaw.

11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

11:45 — (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Fantasy.

12:30 — (12) In Concert.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Star Trek.

3:00 — (5) Girl From UNCLE.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Star Trek.

5:00 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.

## SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Film; (4) Meet the Press; (5) Johnny Bench; (7) World Issue; (10) Face The Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids.

12:45 — (2) Johnny Bench.

1:00 — (4) Johnny Bench; (5) Film; (7) Springnationals; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf.

1:15 — (2-5) Dugout Dope.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Patty Duke.

2:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Face The Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Avengers.

2:30 — (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Death Valley Days.

3:00 — (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) Movie-Drama.

3:30 — (6) UFO; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure.

4:00 — (2-5) Scoreboard; (4) Juvenile Jury; (7) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (12) Feedback.

4:15 — (2) Film; (5) To Be Announced.

4:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Primus; (5-7) Celebrity Bowling; (6) Mancini Generation; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (12) Springnationals.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Star Trek; (5) Rollin'; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) 1972 All-American Football Team.

5:30 — (5-6) World of Survival; (7-9-10) CBS Sports Illustrated; (12) Virginian; (13) The River is Wide.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) CBS News Retrospective; (13) Story of Mark.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Un-

tamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery.

10:30 — (2-4-5) National NAACP Convention; (9) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Drama; (11) David Susskind.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) ABC News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Western; (12) News.

11:45 — (6-13) News.

12:00 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Stewart.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

## MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC

News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Lassie; (8) The Session.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Theatre for the Deaf; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (8) Alexis Weissenberg - the piano; (11) Movie-Mystery.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

2:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:30 — (9) News.

3:00 — (4) News.

## Public service awards given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Institute for Public Service has presented its first distinguished public service awards to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Cesar Chavez, John Gardner and Joseph "Chip" Yablonski.

The honors, worth \$5,000 each, were accompanied by gold-and-silver awards in ceremonies at Mount Vernon College Wednesday night. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart presented the awards.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, headed a selection board of 75 prominent Americans for the institute, a nonprofit organization aimed at developing leadership and rewarding "achievement in public service."

Teddy Roosevelt was the United States' youngest president at 42. John F. Kennedy was 43.

Thomas Jefferson is credited with introducing finger bowls in this country.

- Fresh Green Beans
- Peas
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### Two Strikes and You're Out

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.			
<div> <div>NORTH</div> <div> <p>♠ 10 3</p> <p>♥ J 6</p> <p>♦ 7 4 3 2</p> <p>♣ A 10 6 5 2</p> </div> </div> <div> <div>WEST</div> <div> <p>♠ 7 6 5 2</p> <p>♥ A 10</p> <p>♦ K Q J 10 9 6</p> <p>♣ 8</p> </div> </div> <div> <div>EAST</div> <div> <p>♥ K 9 4</p> <p>♠ 5 2</p> <p>♦ A 8 5</p> <p>♣ K J 9 7 4</p> </div> </div> <div> <div>SOUTH</div> <div> <p>♠ A Q J 8</p> <p>♥ K Q 9 8 7 4 3</p> <p>♦ —</p> <p>♣ Q 3</p> </div> </div>			
The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	4 ♥		

Opening lead - eight of clubs.

Bridge is a contradictory game. It is so easy to play well — because virtually every part of the game rests on simple logic; and yet so difficult to play well — because it is mighty hard to apply simple logic in hand after hand without occasionally straying from the straight and narrow.

Consider this deal where declarer failed twice in one hand. West led a club and South should have realized that the eight was a singleton. Diamonds having been bid and raised, West would almost surely have led one — rather than venture into uncharted seas by leading a club — unless the club was a singleton.

But South blithely followed low from dummy, losing to the king, and back came a club which West trumped. Declarer ruffed West's diamond return and then led a low trump, won by West with the ace. When West returned a diamond, South ruffed and crossed to

the jack of trumps, producing this position:

North	West	East
<p>♠ 10 3</p> <p>♥ 7 4</p> <p>♦ A 10 6</p>	<p>♠ 7 6 5 2</p> <p>♥ J 10 9</p>	<p>♠ K 9 4</p> <p>♥ A</p> <p>♦ J 9 4</p>
<div> <div>N</div> <div>W</div> <div>E</div> <div>S</div> </div>		
South		
<p>♠ A Q J 8</p> <p>♥ K Q 9</p>		

Declarer would still have made the contract had he led the ten of spades from dummy and finessed. But, unfortunately, he stopped by the wayside to lead the ace of clubs, and with that one play sealed his doom.

Whatever he discarded, he was now destined to go down one. If he discarded a low spade, East would play low on the next spade from dummy; if he discarded the jack of spades, East would simply cover the next spade lead from dummy and in that way stop the contract.

Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado is the world's highest, 1,053 feet above water.

Goodby is a corruption of "God be with you."

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<div>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</div> <div>THIS COUPON \$1 OFF</div> <div>ENTITLES BEARER TO</div> <div>any reg. \$3.33</div> <div>WEBBED LAWN CHAIR</div> <div>You pay only \$2<sup>33</sup>!</div> <div>Limit 4 Good July 7-8 only.</div> <div>FOR TOTAL SAVINGS</div>	<div>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</div> <div>THIS COUPON \$4 OFF</div> <div>ENTITLES BEARER TO</div> <div>any reg. \$18.88</div> <div>Lightweight Aluminum and Nylon FRAME PACK</div> <div>Pay as low as \$14<sup>88</sup>!</div> <div>Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only.</div> <div>FOR TOTAL SAVINGS</div>	<div>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</div> <div>THIS COUPON \$1 OFF</div> <div>ENTITLES BEARER TO</div> <div>any reg. \$2.19</div> <div>LAWN FERTILIZER 20-10-5</div> <div>You pay only \$1<sup>19</sup>!</div> <div>Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only.</div> <div>FOR TOTAL SAVINGS</div>



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WE'RE NO. 1**  
We will design, develop,  
finance and place your idea or  
invention, patented or un-  
patented, to attention of our  
national manufacturer clients  
who seek new products. Cash  
sale or royalties possible.  
Write for free literature and  
local consultation. IM-  
PERIAL, 4055 Executive Park  
Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241,  
or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at  
(513) 563-4710.

## A-R-T-I-S-T-S

Fine Art Wanted

National company seeks art  
work from artists for national  
exposure and sales. FREE  
CONSULTATION. Call Mr.  
Dee collect at (513) 563-4710 or  
write North American Art  
League, 4055 Executive Park  
Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BILL TRUB

75 Isn't Old

BILL & TISH

**SALE - PROCEEDS** go to Brownie  
Troop No. 293. Baked goods,  
clothes. Buena Vista Township  
Hall on Stafford Rd., July 13th,  
14th, 10-7 180

**GARAGE SALE - 6 Willis Court,** July  
12th and 13th, 9-4. 177

**GARAGE SALE - Little girls' clothes**  
size 5 to 10, ladies 7 to 13 nice,  
much miscellaneous. Friday-  
Saturday 10-7. 429 W. Elm. 176

**LARGE GARAGE sale.** Last house on  
right, Good Hope. Saturday and  
Sunday, 9-6. 176

**YARD SALE - 321 Western Ave.**  
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.  
All day. 176

**YARD SALE - 15 ft. swimming pool,**  
tent, toys, books, miscellaneous,  
523 E. Temple. Friday, Saturday,  
Sunday. 176

**GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 7,**  
9:00 - 5:00. Rt. 41 South. Across  
from Wilson School. Clothing,  
toys, assorted items. 176

**YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday.**  
Women and boy's clothing. 317  
Worley. 176

**AFTER THIS date I will no longer be**  
responsible for any debts con-  
tracted for by anyone other than  
myself. July 6, 1973. Edward  
Duncan. 178

**FREE FIREWOOD - haul your own.**  
Washington Lumber Co. 178

### 4. Lost And Found

**LOST - SMALL brown female dog,**  
flea collar, named Trixie.  
Reward. 335-4938. 177

**LOST - REWARD.** Information or  
return of elderly pet beagle  
(Lucy). Ran off during fireworks.  
335-1501. 177

**LOST IN New Holland area - Male**  
toy poodle named Bo-Bo. Belge  
with black nose and ear tips. Call  
495-5157 or 495-5721. 177

### BUSINESS

#### 5. Business Services

**PAINTING, ROOFING,** gutter,  
aluminum siding. 35 years ex-  
perience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945.  
2661f

**HOME REPAIRS.** Roofing, aluminum  
siding, gutters, carpenter work.  
335-4945. 2691f

**COMPLETE HOME remodeling,**  
spouting, cement, roofing,  
aluminum siding, carpentry. All  
labor and materials are  
guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of  
experience. H.D. Blair. 335-4945.  
801f

**SEWING MACHINE service,** all  
makes, clean, oil, and set ten-  
sion. \$5.99 in home. Parts  
available. Electro-Grand Co.  
Phone 335-0623. 1011f

**R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing,**  
spouting, aluminum siding,  
garages, room additions, concrete  
work, floors, walks, and patios.  
Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

### 5. Business Services

**NEW HOLLAND  
SALES & SERVICE**

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR

Wire and Twine Needs

**HOWARD & SONS**

London, Ohio

852-1887

### 5. Business Services

**RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical**  
repairs. Danny R. Allis. 335-1813.  
391f

**SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning.** 24  
hour service. 335-2482. If no  
answer, 335-2274. 2491f

**RUBBISH REMOVAL Service.** City or  
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.  
335-6344. 2711f

**SEPTIC TANKS.** Vacuum cleaned.  
335-2188. Night 335-5348.  
1761f

**AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air**  
conditioning service. East - Side  
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

**TOWN and COUNTRY Plumbing**  
and electric. Residential wiring  
and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

**COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair**  
service. Cliff Roberts. 742  
Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

**PLASTER, new, repair, chimney**  
work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl  
Alexander. 184

Furnace Sales & Service  
Gas or fuel oil burner service

**FAYETTE HEATING  
& COOLING**

Ora or John

335-7520

**CARPET CLEANING.** Stauffer steam  
gentle way. Free estimates. 335-  
5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

**BILL V. ROBINSON general con-**  
struction, remodeling, and  
repair. 335-4492. 501f

**BUSINESS MACHINE repair.** All  
types. Watson's Office Supply.  
Phone 335-3544. 2641f

**TERMITES - Call Helmhicks Termit**  
and Pest Control Co. Free in-  
spection and estimates. 335-  
3601. 2481f

**MAY WE handle your new crop**  
wheat and oats?? Call now 513-  
584-2132. Sabina Farmers Ex-  
change, Inc. Sabina, Ohio. 181

**Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill**  
dirt, crane service, large or  
small jobs.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**  
1206 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 335-4271

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**PIE BAKER**

Apply in person to Tom Mc-  
New or Nancy Conger.

Union 76 Plaza  
Truck Stop

**FEMALE  
HELP WANTED  
APPLY IN  
PERSON**

**CHAKERES**

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 22 West, Washington C.H.

Evenings 8:00-9:00 P.M.

Ask for  
Mr. Chakeres

**MAKING  
A CHANGE**

We are looking for 2 people  
currently licensed in Life and  
A. & H., who want to improve  
themselves.

1 - We will train you.  
2 - Leads furnished  
3 - Not a debit  
4 - \$150. week  
guarantee to start  
For confidential  
interview call Grove  
City 875-2590  
collect.

Ask for Mr. Hillyer,  
Bankers Life  
and Casualty

REGISTERED NURSES: Earn over

\$700. per month and other  
fringe benefits. Write to Box 340  
in care of Record Herald. 181

**NEED A GOOD full or part-time**  
local job? Call 335-7457. 176

**GRILL COOK**

FULL TIME. INQUIRE

JEFFERSON INN

Jeffersonville

426-6392

**HAIRDRESSER. 60 PER CENT**  
COMMISSION. Kenneth's Salon  
of Beauty. 335-3422. 177

**LADY to work and live in home.**  
Prefer older person. Apply at  
914 E. Market Street. 176

**L.P.N. to work 3-11.** Must have  
transportation and good  
references. 335-2511. 179

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**WE HAVE IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS**

for the following jobs:  
Short order cooks; Dish-  
washer operators; Sales girls.  
Experience not necessary.  
We like to train our own  
personnel. Interested persons,  
should call Nancy Conger, 948-  
2367. Tom McNew  
Restaurants Inc.

**BOY to work part-time.** Grant's  
Nursery, Rt. 35 South. 177

**EXPANDING COMPANY needs 2nd**  
shift men and women full or  
part-time. Average \$3.87 per  
hour. Different branches in  
central and southern Ohio to  
work from. Apply in person: 280  
N. High, Chillicothe 2 p.m.  
Sunday, July 8th for personal  
interview. 176

**WANTED: Man with experience in**  
minor truck repairs. (Tire repair,  
lube, minor light repairs). Per-  
manent position with good pay  
plus paid hospitalization. Other  
company benefits after training.  
Call Garner's Truck Service, 171  
& U.S. 35 at 948-2365 weekdays  
9-3 and ask for Terry or Mike  
Garner. 176

**REGISTERED NURSES - Highland**  
District Hospital. Openings in  
medical-surgical, maternity, E.R.  
Above average pay. Contact  
Hazel Caldwell, Dir. of Nursing or  
Jerry Gillman, Administrator.  
313-393-3461. 180

**WANTED R.N.'s or schooled L.P.N.'s.**  
Contact Shirley Brown, Director  
of Nurses, Margaret Clark Oak-  
field Convalescent Center. 335-  
7143. 178

**BABYSITTER wanted.** 335-7099. 176

### 8. Situations Wanted

**ELDERLY MAN to care for in my**  
home. Good care. Good meals  
and private room. Experienced.  
335-1548. 191

**KIDDIE DAY CARE, 301 East St. -**  
Offering full care including hot  
meal and 2 snacks for children 3  
years to 8 years, Monday -  
Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily.  
\$16.50 per week. Call 335-3344. 180

**JOB WANTED - Mature woman**  
willing to care for sick, invalid or  
handicapped person in their  
home. Phone 335-4682 or 335-  
4188. 177

**BABYSITTING in my home, days.**  
One or two children. 335-0027. 178

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

**PLYMOUTH 1969, 4 door extra**  
good condition & clean;  
American Rambler 1964, 4 door,  
extra good and clean, com-  
pletely overhauled. Can be seen  
at 313 Florence after 3 p.m. 176

**1966 CHRYSLER 300, all power, air-**  
conditioned, good condition,  
best offer. Call 335-1796 after 5. 177

FOR  
GOOD USED CARS  
SEE  
KNISLEY PONTIAC

**COME SEE US  
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND  
CADILLAC DEALER**

**Don's Auto Sales**  
518 CLINTON AVE.

**1966 SMALL Plymouth.** A nice little  
economical car. Cheap. 335-6689.  
177

**1967 DODGE RT 440 cubic inch,**  
automatic, extras, need van or  
\$525. 335-6917. 177

**1964 - 4 DOOR Chevrolet, 283 V-8**  
engine, standard shift, met. blue  
with stripes, R. & H. tape player,  
jacked up, new Monroe air  
shocks. \$330. Mike Madden,  
4090 R. 22E. 335-4731. 177

**1970 TORINO GT 351, 4-barrel,**  
30,000 miles, good condition,  
good price. Phone 335-2239. 177

Read the classifieds

### 16. Apartments For Rent

**NOW OPEN  
AND RENTING!**

**washington  
court**

**ONE BEDROOM  
GARDEN APARTMENTS  
AS LOW AS \$108\*  
PER MONTH, WITH ALL  
UTILITIES INCLUDED**

\*Based upon FHA family income requirements

Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted  
and offers color-coordinated kitchen  
appliances that include a range, range  
hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Wood-  
grain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall book-  
case. Individually controlled heating and  
air conditioning. Ample closet and storage  
space. Private patio.

**OFFICE open daily and weekends**  
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Located just north of Washington C. H., on  
3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.

Phone 335-7124



A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY

**Columbia Properties, Inc.**

A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

**FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Pinto, good**  
condition. May buy or take over  
payments. 335-1440. 181

We are always looking for  
good, clean USED CARS to  
buy - any make or model.  
If you want to sell, see  
Russ Wamsley at

**CARROLL HALLIDAY**

Used Car Lot

525 Clinton Ave.

**Dependable**

**Used Cars**

**Meriweather**

### 10. Motorcycles

**HONDA**



**THE SPORTS CENTER**

**HIGHWAY 22 WEST**

335-7432

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays



• 11 HP  
• Oil injection  
• 100cc rotary valve 2-stroke  
• Ceriani-type front fork

1224 N. North Street

**C & M**

**AUTO SALES**

335-8010

### 11. Trucks For Sale

**48 INTERNATIONAL 1/4-ton pickup**  
with 327 engine, automatic  
transmission. Call 335-0585. 178

**1958 DODGE 1/4 ton pickup.** Extra  
clean. \$375. Phone 335-3581. 180

**New and Used**

**GMC**

THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

See Them At

Ralph Hickman's

330 S. Main St.

### 12. Auto Repairs & Service

**BW BW BW BW BW**

We have a complete

**AUTO BODY REPAIR**

**SHOP**

Bring your car in for a FREE

estimate.

**BILLIE WILSON**

**CHEVROLET**

**BW BW BW BW BW**

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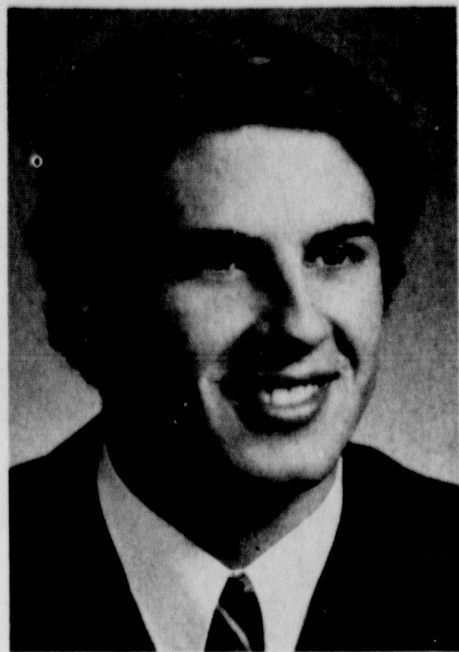
**BW BW BW BW BW**

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### 13. Boats & Trailers





The Weather	
COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	63
Maximum	83
Pre (24 hrs end 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	65
Maximum this date last year	73
Minimum this date last year	50
Pre this date last year	0

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The general weather in Ohio is expected to be warm and dry for the weekend with rain not entering the weather picture in the state until Monday.

A small but rather persistent high pressure area is covering Ohio, centered along the Mid Atlantic Coast, and this is expected to dominate Ohio's weekend weather. A low pressure area with an associated cool front in the Plains States is finding it difficult to move eastward.

Some air pollution problems have developed in the extreme southeast sections of the state and air stagnation advisories have been issued for that area along with West Virginia.

The National Weather Service predicted it would be fair tonight with lows in the 60s and 70s.

A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, ending Wednesday. Temperatures will not be so warm, with highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 60s and low 70s.

**VISITING HERE** — Gabriel Blanco, former AFS student at Miami Trace High School, is here for a summer visit with his American parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, Bloomingburg, and other friends. Gabriel, an agriculture college student, resides in Gijon, Spain.

### Sheep and lamb sale

The Producers Livestock Association Stock Yards sale of 427 sheep and lambs Friday afternoon brought the following prices: 229 choice lambs 37.80-38.55; 113 light choice lambs, 36.50-37.00; 23 feeder lambs, 31.80 - dn; and 62 slaughter sheep, 18.10 - dn.

Dramas written to be read and not acted are called closet dramas.

**RIDE WITH PRIDE  
IN A CLEAN  
CAR**

**Car-Shine  
Car Wash**  
1220 COLUMBUS

**CAR WASH \$1<sup>50</sup>**

### Damagemoderate in city accident

Only one minor accident was investigated by city police overnight.

Officers said a car driven by Carrie L. Blair, 46, Leesburg was westbound on Court Street, just east of Main Street, when it was struck in the left side by a car driven by Jeffery L. Thompson, 18, of 420 Broadway. Thompson was pulling from a parking space when the mishap occurred.

There was moderate damage to the two cars.

Read the classifieds

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Fireman in the City of Washington Fire Department, Washington C. H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, August 2, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are:

- AGE - 21 through 35 years
- HEIGHTS - at least 5'8"
- WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.
- EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent.
- LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license.
- RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Union Township.

The benefits are:

- SALARY - \$6,572.80 ranging upward to \$7,987.20
- WORK WEEK - 56 hours
- PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year
- VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service.
- UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of \$100.00 is granted each year after the first.
- RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time.
- INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the City.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 and must be filed with the Clerk before 4:00 P.M. Aug. 1, 1973. Requests for military service examination credit shall be submitted with the application and shall include photocopies of an honorable discharge or other certificate of satisfactory military service.

**PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS AT 130-135 NORTH FAYETTE STREET FOR THEIR PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THESE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEN WITH WHOM THEY WOULD BE WORKING. WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL HAVE NO HESITATION IN WANTING TO JOIN THEIR RANKS.**

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

W. B. Johnson, Chairman  
Thomas Mark  
Homer Bireley

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Patrolman in the City of Washington Police Department, Washington C. H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, August 2, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are:

- AGE - 21 through 35 years
- HEIGHT - at least 5'8"
- WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.
- EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent
- LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license.
- RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Fayette County within 90 days after their appointment.

The benefits are:

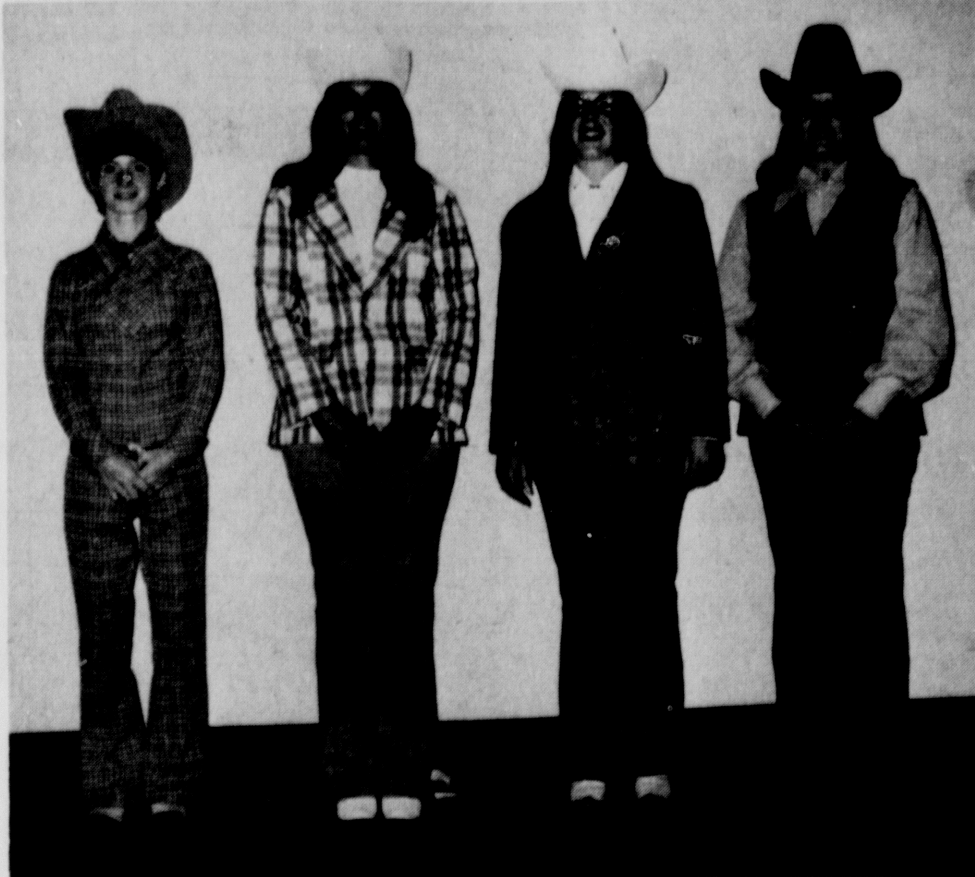
- SALARY - \$7,259.20 ranging upward to \$8,798.40
- WORK WEEK - 40 hours
- PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year
- VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service.
- UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of \$150.00 is granted each year after the first.
- RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time.
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**PROSPECTIVE APPLICATIONS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AT 130-136 NORTH FAYETTE STREET FOR THEIR PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THESE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEN WITH WHOM THEY WOULD BE WORKING. WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL HAVE NO HESITATION IN WANTING TO JOIN THEIR RANKS.**

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

W. B. Johnson, Chairman  
Thomas Mark  
Homer Bireley



**4-H HOPEFULS** — Left to right are Becky Hoppes, Maurisa Stuckey, Carolyn Ingram and Brenda Findley, the four finalists in 4-H Horse Queen competition. The young ladies were judged on poise and personality Friday by Mrs. Larry Soldan and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Soldans women's apparel shop. Final judging and the crowning of a queen will take place at the Bar-W Horse Show in Good Hope on Sunday.

## 250 Beagle pups face death in AF fumes experiment

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Montgomery county Humane Society says it doesn't have any authority to stop planned experiments at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in which most of the 250 mute beagle puppies being used are expected to die.

"Our only recourse is to complain to authorities at the base," said Mrs. Norman Underwood, a society official.

The puppies will be gassed during the coming year as part of a \$1.2 million project to test tolerance to poisonous vapors. Sgt. George Herbert, base public relations specialist, acknowledged that most of the puppies will die.

Prior to the experiment, he said, the dogs' vocal cords will be tied so that barking doesn't disturb the laboratory's other experimental animals.

Herbert said the puppies will be exposed to toxic gases including carbon monoxide, rocket propellants, jet fuel fumes, solvents used in plastics manufacturing and vapors from various burning substances.

By recording the dogs' tolerance to the fumes, human exposure levels can be determined, which would be useful

in the event of an accident, he said.

Herbert said beagles are preferred to mongrels because of their good dispositions, ease of handling and heartiness.

The project is headed by Dr. Anton Thomas. About 60 scientists from the University of California are helping with it.

The plans to kill the beagles aroused anger among animal lovers.

Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin said in Washington there are "literally thousands of dog lovers like myself who won't stand quietly while it happens."

## Himmelspach studio sold

The Himmelspach Studio of Photography has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. William Himmelspach to Steven Jennings. Jennings, a Miami Trace graduate, will begin operation of the studio next week.

Himmelspach is retiring from photography after 43 years in the business, beginning in 1930. He and his wife, Mary, moved to Washington C.H. and set up shop in 1941 and have been at their present location on S. Main Street for 11 years.

The business is changing, according to Himmelspach. "I have changed with it," he said, but he added that he still feels that black and white is a more professional and permanent medium. Black and white doesn't fade as color does. "But times change, and this is what the people are most interested in," he says. "Color portraits are probably here to stay."

The Himmelspachs' plans for the future are not yet definite, but both are active, and they are not thinking in terms of retiring as such.

## C. of C. groups slate meetings

Next week will be a busy one for the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, according to a schedule released Saturday by President Fred L. Domenico.

The Chamber's Executive Committee will meet in regular monthly session Monday at 8 a.m. Members of the Chamber Agricultural Committee will meet with members of the Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chamber office to plan for the Cattlefeeders-Businessmen's Summer Round-Up.

Old-Fashioned Bargain Days will highlight the Downtown Business Association's meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Chamber office. Wednesday, the Community Calendar Committee will hold its initial meeting of the year in the Chamber office at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday the Chamber Board of Directors will meet in regular monthly session at 4 p.m. in the Chamber conference room. Also, the Community School Committee will meet in the Chamber office Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

### Suffers back injury

Marilyn Coder, 25, of 206 W. Market St., was treated at Memorial Hospital for a back injury suffered during an apparent family dispute early Saturday.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Howard Lynch

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Mrs. Edna Nelson Lynch, 54, wife of Howard Lynch, 1125 Skinner Lane, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lynch, the daughter of the late Harrison and Grace Kelly Nelson of Bloomingburg, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital where she had been a patient 10 weeks. She was a graduate of Bloomingburg High School.

Surviving besides her husband are eight children, four of whom are married, and four at home, all living in Springfield; 10 grandchildren; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Lynch, 119 E. Oak St., Washington C.H. She was a niece of Mrs. Homer Kelly, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kelly, 237 Rice St. A brother, Cecil, is deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, near Springfield.

### Mrs. Omar Baldock

RICHWOOD — Mrs. Rozella S. Baldock, 72, formerly of Washington C.H., died at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Marion General Hospital. She had been in failing health several years.

A native of Clermont County, she was a member of the Central United Methodist Church here. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Chester Armstrong and Omar Baldock, a daughter and two sisters.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ione Connolly, Richwood, and Mrs. Charlotte Proehl, Syracuse, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Freda Ray, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Lucille O'Haram, Wilcox, Ariz.; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ballinger Funeral Home with the Rev. Allan A. Ocamp officiating. Burial will be in Calibourne Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Methodists to hold reception Sunday

The Rev. T. Mark Dove and family, and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, former director of Christian education at Grace United Methodist Church, will be honored at a reception at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Dove recently took over as senior minister at the church, and Mrs. Caldwell is making her first visit here since leaving four years ago to live in Florida.

## Intruder takes \$17 from home

Someone entered the Martha Shaw home, 206 W. Market St., late Friday and removed \$17 in change from a piggy bank, police reported.

Officers said the intruder apparently had entered the home by removing a screen from a window on the west side of the house. Nothing else was missing.

Tools valued at \$110 were removed from the trunk of a car owned by Harold Rafferty, Jeffersonville. The theft occurred June 11 while the car was parked at Rafferty's Maple Street home. The incident was reported Friday.

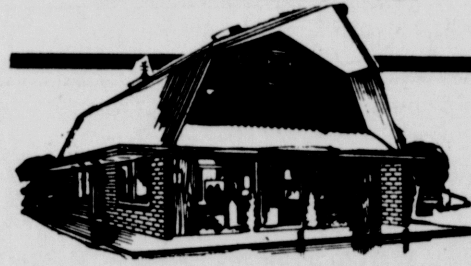
Friday, the week's sixth day, was named after Freya, Scandinavian goddess of beauty and love.

## What's Cooking?

Cool Off -  
Let Us Do The Fixin'



**THE FARM**  
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# Kissinger presses Cambodian pact with all speed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, pressing for "the quickest possible settlement" in Cambodia, hints he may yet confer in Peking with exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Kissinger, during a break in talks he and President Nixon held here Friday with Chinese diplomat Huang Chen, told newsmen he did not want to comment on peace negotiations now in progress. He added:

"We will just have to wait for what develops in the next month. I just do not want to conduct any discussions with Sihanouk in public."

Sihanouk, deposed from the Cambodian throne in a 1970 coup that installed the Lon Nol government, said

Thursday in Peking he would not talk with Kissinger when the President's foreign policy adviser visits the Chinese capital in late July or early August.

Asked if he took Sihanouk's statement seriously, Kissinger replied, "That is almost inconceivable to me."

Acknowledging Friday for the first time that he soon will go to Peking, Kissinger described the day's talks with Huang Chen on Cambodia and other international topics as "friendly and constructive." Huang, head of China's Washington liaison office, conferred with Nixon for 40 minutes but spent most of the day with Kissinger.

On Friday night, the Chinese envoy and his wife were entertained by Kissinger at a cocktail party and dinner at The Bistro, a well-known Los Angeles-area restaurant. Hollywood stars and Californians prominent in other fields were among the 48 guests. Mrs. Nixon entertained Mrs. Huang at the presidential home here during the talks.

Kissinger was asked by reporters if he felt under pressure to reach a Cambodian settlement by Aug. 15, the date set by congress and the White House for cutting off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina.

"We are trying to get the quickest possible settlement that meets the basic objectives of all the parties that can be done," he said. "And we won't operate on the basis of any specific deadline."

Asked if he felt China was playing a helpful role in Cambodia, Kissinger said, "The public expressions of the Chinese leaders have been in the direction of peace throughout Indochina."

## European meet ends; plan second round

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The 35 participants in the European security conference prepared today to wind up the first phase of negotiations. The second round is scheduled next month in Geneva.

The foreign ministers were expected to issue a communique today as they concluded five days of formal statements and informal discussions. During their meetings, the delegates generally have sought to establish the groundwork for the Geneva phase of the conference.

The Geneva talks are considered by diplomats here as the central core of the conference which is intended to ease tension, spread the flow in information between nations and acknowledge the division of Europe into Soviet and Western blocs.

The ministers from the 35 participating nations set Aug. 19 as the starting date for the next meetings with subordinate panel discussions to begin Sept. 18.

An agenda adopted earlier this week for the discussions includes military security, economic, scientific and cultural exchanges and development of increased "human contacts" among nations.

During the past week, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other Western foreign ministers have placed special emphasis on the need for freer circulation of people and information among all European countries.

The Soviet Union has emphasized the need to gain Western endorsement of existing boundaries of its Warsaw Pact allies in Eastern Europe.

On another key topic, Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep insisted on Friday that the conference issue a declaration guaranteeing "internal self determination" for all nations.

## Coffee Break...

THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS will have new office hours for the next three weeks. Beginning Monday the office will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. These hours will continue through Aug. 3.

WASHINGTON PARK swimming pool will open at 10 a.m. for general swimming next week, according to the pool manager, Robert Bane. Swimming classes have ended, and lifesaving training doesn't start until July 16, when qualifications will be held. Regular lifesaving classes will be held July 17-28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

AREA YOUNGSTERS are reminded that Eastside School will host a 4-H Day Camp July 9-12 and July 13-16. There was pre-registration, but all young people aged 9-13 are welcome. A \$1 donation is asked for the eight-day camp. A variety of programs and activities will highlight the camp.

## Interest hike not pure blessing

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Families' savings accounts will earn more interest but rates on mortgages and other loans may go up in the process.

These appear to be by-products of the government's decision this week to boost the top interest that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on consumer-type savings accounts.

No one in the financial establishment of the government is sure that the move will accomplish its intended purpose of keeping the banks from losing deposits.

Savers have been investing their money directly in the marketplace, in government bonds and securities, where the yield is better.

So far this drain of funds has not become serious enough to cause a pinch at banks across the country, according to federal officials.

Savings and loan associations are a prime source of funds for the nation's housing market. In the past few years, they have enjoyed a heavy influx of

savings and have helped fuel a housing boom with their lending.

The steady upward push of interest rates has made money tighter, however, and has made it difficult for people in some areas of the nation to obtain money for housing.

If the danger of a massive outflow of funds from savings and loan associations and banks is ended by the higher interest rates, it should mean that mortgage money will continue to be available.

But the rates will be higher. Some officials in the savings and loan industry fear that they will go up significantly.

Interest rates on home mortgages generally are about 8 per cent now. The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration took a companion action by boosting from 7 to 7 3/4 per cent the interest rate ceiling on home mortgages that they back.

It means that home buyers will be paying more for this kind of government-backed mortgage. But, according

# RECORD HERALD

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Saturday, July 7, 1973

## Parking lot ban, gasoline limits urged

# EPA pushes traffic curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it wants to block the construction of new parking lots in some urban areas as a means to curb air pollution.

Among the proposals the EPA made public Friday were what acting Administrator Robert W. Fri called "drastic measures to curtail auto traffic."

"It is now clear that Los Angeles is not the only city in America with very severe air pollution problems," he said.

The proposals, affecting 11 urban areas in six states, include:

—That gasoline sales be limited in seven areas starting next July 1. Limits were not specified for the San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley, Calif., areas. But a ceiling equal to the level for the 12 months ending last week was proposed for Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

—That those two Arizona cities and Salt Lake City be required to provide highway lanes exclusively for buses and car pools, to limit new motorcycle registration and to cut off-street parking by 20 per cent.

—That construction of new parking facilities be banned in Chicago, Tucson, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and the affected areas of California.

—That both idling a motor for more than five minutes and on-street parking be prohibited in Fairbanks, Alaska. Parking lot owners there would either have to heat their lots and garages or provide special heaters for warming engines.

All the proposals were designed by the EPA as remedies for state pollution

control plans it had disapproved earlier. The agency plans to hold hearings on all of them.

A transportation control plan for New York City already has been approved by the EPA, which has proposed plans for Los Angeles and 17 other urban areas.

Fri said the controls favored by the EPA could require changes in Americans' driving habits. "We will bring to the attention of Congress these few areas where unduly drastic measures are required," he said.

He said earlier that the EPA would ask Congress in September to consider

extending plan deadlines for deeply affected areas.

He added that he had no choice but to impose the plans, regardless of the consequences, in order to meet the deadline of a federal court order which requires substitutions by EPA by Aug. 15 for disapproved plans.

## Cause of blaze undetermined

# Meyer Court fire loss heavy



FIREMEN BATTLE MEYER COURT BLAZE

## Joe E. Brown services slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "People have often told me that they enjoyed watching me perform because I looked as if I was having a good time," comedian Joe E. Brown once said. "And I do."

From the moment he first appeared in a circus at age 9, Brown had a good time making people laugh with the rubber mouth and goofy "aw-shucks" smile that became his trademark as a film favorite.

And the parts he played as the hayseed rookie in "Alibi Ike" and another baseball film, "Elmer The Great," were closely connected with his personal abilities and interest in sports.

As a young man, in fact, he played

semipro baseball and came within an eyelash of signing with the Boston Red Sox. At the University of California Los Angeles, they thought of him as their No. 1 sports fan.

Brown, who died at his Brentwood home Friday of natural causes at the age of 80, made his debut in Toledo, Ohio, on a summer job with a circus acrobatic troupe and later reflected: "I suppose the lessons I learned in the circus struck with me all through my life. I guess the main thing was the eagerness to please that circus performers have."

By 1914, at age 22, Brown had become a featured comedy acrobat on the famed Orpheum vaudeville circuit, making \$300 a week.

## Weather

Fair, warm and humid tonight. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Sunny and warm with increasing humidity Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

## Dollar drops to new lows

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. dollar plunged to more record lows throughout most of Europe on Friday, and several major Frankfurt banks ended trading an hour early because no one was buying dollars.

One reason for the continued drop in the dollar's value was talk that a realignment of the world's major currencies was imminent. But official or banking sources in most Western capitals strongly discounted such speculation.

In Washington, Paul A. Volcker, the undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said "no" when asked if the dollar would be devalued formally again.

He said a "speculative movement that feeds upon itself to some extent" has already made the dollar too cheap in relation to most major currencies.

"I see a turnaround coming around. It's implicit in those exchange rates getting out of line," Volcker said. He declined to say when he thought the turnaround would occur.

In Germany, the U.S. currency bought only 2.24 to 2.26 marks, nine pfennings below Thursday's close. That was almost one mark less than earlier this year before the March devaluation of the dollar and its subsequent float downward.

## General Telephone contract extended

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for the General Telephone Co. of Ohio and Communications Workers of America agreed late Friday to extend their contract beyond its midnight expiration.

Agreement on the extension was announced jointly by Robert C. Fletcher, the firm's vice president for personnel, and Thomas C. Ryan of Cleveland, CWA international representative.

They said progress had been made in negotiations and that the talks would continue.

The union represents 2,850 General workers in 70 counties.

## The News In Brief

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. B52 heavy bombers unleashed hundreds of tons of explosives on suspected antigovernment positions on two sides of Phnom Penh today.

The eight-jet bombers pounded supply lines 43 miles west of the capital and 32 miles north of the city along Highway 7.

ZURICH (AP) — Otto Klemperer, 88, German conductor and composer and former director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, died Friday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq today executed 21 persons who took part in an unsuccessful coup against the ruling Baath Socialist government, Baghdad radio announced.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has signed a \$2.4-billion appropriation for the Atomic Energy Commission for fiscal 1974 that began July 1.

Other measures signed by Nixon on Friday included provisions for a stopgap release of \$1.5 billion in highway funds pending congressional action on a new highway law and for flexible interest rates on bank savings and time deposits.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, (AP) — John Paul Scott Jr., a psychology professor at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., has become the object of an eight-state search by federal and local authorities.

Scott disappeared in a camping van more than a month ago while en route from his father's home here to visit his fiancée, Angele Blanton, at Franklin, La.

The book, published by Stein and Day, goes on sale July 30.

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From World War II contacts with the Nazis to trade negotiations with Russia, British journalist Anthony Simpson puts the spotlight on the shadowy world of a giant multinational conglomerate in a new book, "The Sovereign State of ITT."

The book, published by Stein and Day, goes on sale July 30.

## Heat wave hangs over High Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blistering heat wave hung over the high Plains today while most of the rest of the nation enjoyed sunny weekend skies and more moderate temperatures.

A record July temperature of 103 was recorded Friday in Denver, and a record high for any date of 110 degrees was set in Rapid City, S.D.

The high temperatures and dry conditions contributed to a forest fire south of Chadron, Neb., which blackened an estimated 5,000 acres of timberland and was still burning early today.

A few scattered thundershowers splashed over the northern Gulf Coast region, the southeastern plateau and North Dakota. Some tornadoes were sighted Friday night in Texas and North Dakota, but no damage was reported.

In the Far West, low clouds covered the north Pacific Coast and haze and smoke spread through the coastal plains in Southern California.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 47 at Kalispell, Mont., to 94 at Needles, Calif.

## Billie Jean King wins

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, the defending champion from Long Beach, Calif., defeated Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 7-5 today in the Wimbledon women's singles tennis final.

## Expose of activities comes in new book

Drawing on a rare volume of ITT office memos and government documents, the author goes beyond already headlined disclosures of alleged ITT use of the Central Intelligence Agency in an unsuccessful effort to block the election of President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1970 and lobbying Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other high-placed friends to avoid an antitrust action in 1971.

International Telephone & Telegraph

Corp. is depicted as an empire with a wide variety of business interests in 70 countries, conducting its own foreign diplomacy, relying on its own communications and spy network and motivated solely by a relentless thirst for profits.

Harold S. Geneen, who became ITT president in 1959, is pictured as the monarch and commander-in-chief of an army of 400,000 employees, reigning from castles in New York and Brussels, and taking his court of highly paid vice presidents with him on frequent travels throughout his domain.

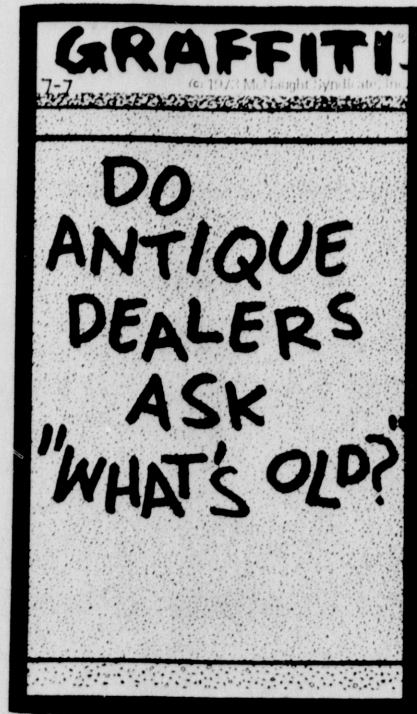
But at the same time, when it suits a purpose, ITT is said to claim local autonomy for its subsidiaries and foreign enterprises.

In the last decade, Geneen has transformed ITT from a group of scattered telephone companies into the world's 11th largest multinational conglomerate, buying up hundreds of unrelated businesses.

Sampson, longtime staff member of the London Observer and soon to become its chief American correspondent, says that many of Geneen's policies resemble those of ITT in an earlier era:

—During World War II, ITT kept in touch with its German companies and the Axis powers through interlocked affiliates in Argentina, Switzerland and Spain, at the same time making submarine detectors for Allied convoys.

—Thus while ITT Focke Wulf planes were bombing Allied ships and ITT pines were passing information to German submarines, ITT direction





# Efficient dairy herd replacement needed

"Time waits for no man," and time is something most dairymen don't have enough of, even though they use seven days of it every week.

Granted, a lot of dairymen are doing a good job of raising young stock for herd replacements, but some are falling down on this phase of the operation.

As extension dairy specialist Wallace Taylor puts it, "Raising dairy replacements is the poorest managed phase of the farming operation on many of our dairy farms. As some of our herds have increased in size, the time available to care for the calves has decreased, thus creating several problems in many herds, including calf losses," he says. "Promising heifers capable of filling vacated slots in the milking herd do not just grow up without proper diet and good management," he insists.

A study of calf losses by one state university shows that as herd size increased, the percentage of calves dying before one year of age increased. This study, made in more than 900 Holstein herds, revealed an overall calf loss of 13.1 per cent. The range was 8.4 per cent for herds less than 20 cows to 15.8 per cent for herds of over 100 cows.

**LOOKING AT** the relationship between level of production of the herd and percentage of calf losses, the highest losses were in the lower producing herds. Herds averaging less than 350 pounds of butterfat showed losses of just over 20 per cent, or one heifer calf out of five died before reaching one year of age. There was a decrease in percentage lost for every increase in level of production. In a study of 125 herds averaging over 550 pounds of butterfat, the loss was 9.4 per cent, or less than half that of the herds producing 350 pounds and under. This shows that herd management is very important in both herd production and raising replacements, Taylor insists.

Increasing feed costs added to decreasing care time have forced many on-the-dairy-farm replacement programs below quality levels. Even in 1970, studies at Utah State University revealed a feed cost of \$210 to raise a Holstein heifer to 24 months of age. At the same time, a similar study at Ohio State University showed an average cost of \$224 for Holssteins and other large breeds and \$190 for small breeds.

These were just feed costs, says Taylor. When you add other costs such as labor, building use, health needs, breeding fees, interest, etc., the total cost in 1970 came to about \$340 for large breeds and \$290 for small breeds.

Today, those same costs come to \$470 for large breeds and \$400 on small breeds. When you add the other costs, including initial value of the heifer calf, dairymen have a minimum investment of almost \$600 in a Holstein heifer when she comes into the milking string, Taylor states.

**SINCE THE** most critical period of dairy heifer growth is from weaning to one year of age, calves must receive a sufficient quantity of high quality feed during these months. Heifers under one year cannot get all the needed nutrients

## Wheat sales to Soviets seen down

Although Russian wheat purchases from the United States last year were the largest in history, a Purdue University agricultural economist believes they probably will be cut in half in the 1973-74 marketing year. The 400-million bushel wheat purchase resulted largely from unfavorable weather in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Bob Jones says also that the Russians want U.S. feed grains to aid in their five-year plan for substantially boosting red meat production. Russians consume 80 pounds of red meat per capita in contrast with 189 pounds in the U.S., he notes.

The relative importance of Russian purchases of U.S. feed grains, particularly corn, will probably increase, although price will be a factor, the economist says. Soybean purchases probably will be smaller than last year because of current prices, he adds.

Jones lists these considerations in assessing the long range view of Russian demand for U.S. grains:

A change in either U.S.S.R. or U.S. policies toward consumers;

Russian import policy tends to be part of the foreign policy; and

Weather uncertainties which add to the problem of predicting timing and size of shipments.

from roughage alone. They must be fed some grain. Under three months, calves need a good calf starter — up to five pounds per day.

After reaching the age of three

months, a gradual shift can be made to a growing ration. Also, by this time the calves should be consuming considerable amounts of good quality roughage to serve as the major source

of nutrients. With this, only simple, economical grain mixtures are needed. For example, when good quality legume roughage is fed free-choice, a 12 to 13 per cent protein grain mixture is adequate. But if the hay is only fair, or if a good amount of corn silage is fed, a 15 to 16 per cent protein grain mixture is needed.

Heifers should be fed enough grain to keep them growing rapidly without getting too fat. After heifers reach 9 to 10 months of age, they can make satisfactory growth on high quality roughage alone, especially if part of the roughage is good corn silage. With poor quality roughage, continue to feed grain until heifers are 12 to 14 months old.

The animals can maintain rapid growth on high quality pasture, too. To determine if the roughage alone is adequate, keep a close check on the heifers. A Holstein should gain about 1.4 pounds per day from birth to freshening.

Of course, heifers should have free access to trace-mineralized salt, a high phosphorus mineral mixture, and plenty of fresh, clean water.

## Beef cattle herds grow in South

Here's some good news for housewives who are looking for increased beef suppliers to help bring down meat prices. They're raising more than cotton in Dixie these days!

Big herds of beef cows and calves now feed on lush Bermuda grass pastures throughout the South, land that only five years ago supported little more than cotton and maize crops.

Today, 10 Southern states rank cattle production among their top two agricultural industries with beef calves the top farm income-maker in six states and second in four more.

Southern ranchers are quick to tell you just what they think of their new beef industry:

"I enjoy the chore of feeding our people," a Louisiana cattleman said as he talked about meat prices and consumer boycotts of beef.

Donald Sonnier is president of the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association. He's also an ex-Air Force pilot who decided against flying commercial airlines so he could go into the beef business. Today he owns a ranch near Shreveport, La., where his 600 cows produce a crop of calves each fall.

With consumer attention focused on the beef industry and meat prices, Sonnier - like other beef producers - is faced with several alternatives.

"I can easily put my land in soybeans," he said. "I don't have to raise calves. But you know, this is the first year I've had any money left over after paying all my expenses."

Sonnier has been raising beef calves for eight years. Calves from his farm usually end up on a Texas feedlot from where they are sold for slaughter at nearly two years of age.

A second alternative is to expand his herd, but Sonnier knows this will mean a five year investment in time and animals before he will be putting more meat on American tables. He explained the five year cycle this way:

Had he decided in January, 1973 to increase production, he would have kept all his newborn heifer (female) calves instead of selling them for a sure market price of \$150 to \$175. These calves will become his breeding stock for the expanding herd, but it will be two years before they are old enough to breed.

So, in January 1975, at the age of two, the young heifers will be bred and in the fall of that year will produce their first calves. And, almost another year has passed.

These new calves will have to remain with their mothers until the following summer — July, 1976 — when at about 400 pounds they will be moved to a grass feeding operation and kept until they reach 700 pounds.

The year is now 1977.

The 700-pound calf now has only one stop remaining on his life's journey. He will be taken to a modern feedlot for 180 days, after which time he should weigh about 1,100 pounds and be ready for the butcher. It is now the end of 1977. Five years have passed since the rancher who started it all, decided to increase the size of his herd.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

## Small grain drying has its benefits

Much attention has been focused on the advantages of early harvest and drying of corn. According to William R. Schnug, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, there are similar benefits for high-moisture harvest and drying of wheat and other small grains.

High-moisture harvest results in less exposure to weather hazards and a substantial reduction in shatter loss during combining. In addition, high-moisture harvest commonly produces grain of higher test weight and cleaner, brighter straw.

Early harvest of wheat produces another big advantage to farmers in central and southern Ohio, since soybeans may be no-till planted in the stubble, Schnug says.

The major disadvantage to high moisture small grain harvest is that the grain must be dried for either penalty-free market or for storage. Schnug points out.

The specialist says the drying of small grains is less difficult than the drying of shelled corn. Drying of wheat, oats and barley usually means much less moisture removal per bushel than drying of shelled corn. Also, weather conditions for drying the summer-harvested grains are usually more favorable than for drying shelled corn.

Corn is produced in larger volumes than small grains. Thus, a drying system that has adequate capacity for the corn drying job has more than enough capacity to dry the small grains produced on the same farm, Schnug reasons.

Small grain drying is commonly done with the same system used to dry corn on the farm. Both in-storage and batch bin systems, as well as mechanical batch and continuous-flow dryers, are used.

## High polyunsaturated fat diets for dairy cattle

An experimental diet developed by an Ohio dairy research team has been found to increase the amount of polyunsaturated fatty acids in milk from a normal level of four per cent to nearly 20 per cent of the milk fat. The unique diet is being used to study milk fat synthesis in dairy cows and may eventually prove to be of commercial value.

The new diet was described by researcher Wilson Mattos during the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association. The research was conducted by Mattos and Dr. D.L. Palmquist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Ruminant animals normally incorporate high levels of saturated fats in meat and milk even though their diets contain mostly polyunsaturates. This is because microorganisms in the rumen convert the polyunsaturated fats into saturated fats during digestion through a process of biological hydrogenation.

The experimental diet was prepared by treating full-fat soyflour with formaldehyde to make the protein insoluble in the rumen and to prevent the natural polyunsaturated fat in the soyflour from being saturated by rumen bacteria.

Mattos reported these initial studies have centered on the degree of

digestion of the new diet by dairy cows and the extent of protection of the polyunsaturated fatty acids from biohydrogenation.

The fat in the diet was found to be effectively protected from saturation as reflected by the increased polyunsaturates in the milk fat. Total amount of fat in the milk was also increased by nearly one-half per cent; however, the protein was not efficiently digested.

The new diet has been used by the Ohio scientists to study new aspects of fat utilization by the cow and has opened a new approach for studying the cow's mechanism for manufacturing milk fat in her udder.

There are other implications too. The development of diets which increased polyunsaturated fat in milk may have clinical or market value and may be of special significance to people with certain cardiovascular difficulties. Polyunsaturated fats have been demonstrated to reduce blood cholesterol in some people, especially those with abnormally high cholesterol levels. Whether or not dietary polyunsaturated fat has any direct relationship to human health remains to be proven. However, for people who are conscious of saturated fat intake, the new cow diet could make milk available which contains higher levels of polyunsaturated fat.

The diet developed and used by the Ohio researchers was costly and inefficiently utilized by the cow but similar diets, currently being developed and tested by industry, may prove to be more efficient and economical.

## Ohio retail sales rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio retailers' sales rose 11 per cent for the first five months of this year, the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research reported.

May sales for retailers rose 9 per cent over 1972, for a slightly lower rate of increase than in previous months, the center said.

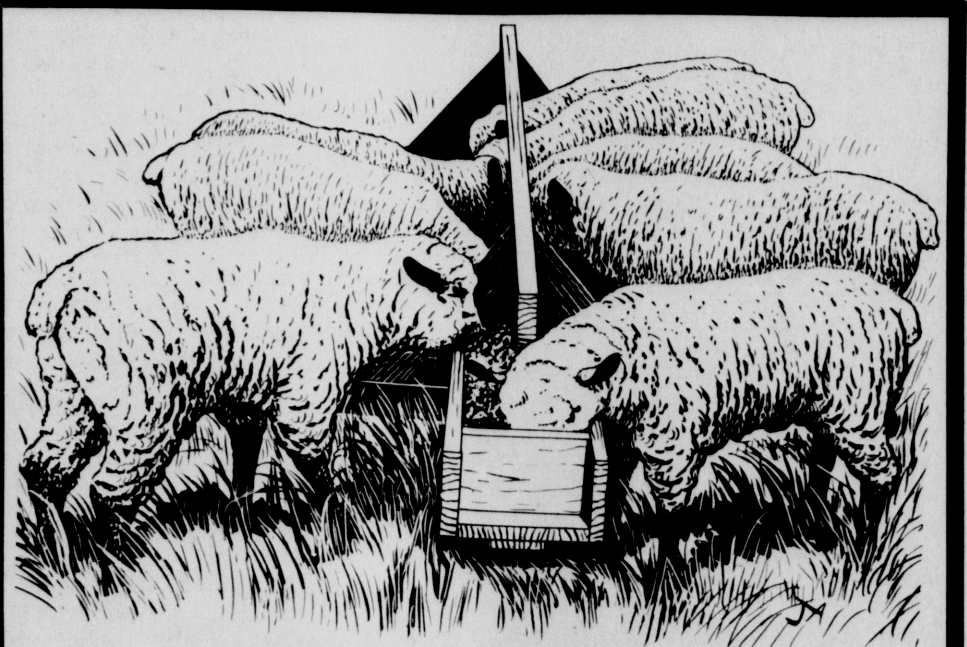
Most lines showed May-to-May increases, led by appliance store sales, up 73 per cent. Other large increases were home furnishing stores, 25 per cent; motor vehicle dealers and general stores with food, 19 per cent, and furniture stores, 18 per cent.

Declines of 3 per cent were reported for florists and 1 per cent for fuel dealers, for the first five months of the year.

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SHOPPING FOR SOYBEAN PASTE — Miso, a soybean paste, is viewed by Japanese housewives in a Tokyo shop. A U.S. ban on export of high protein soybeans affects Japan directly because it imports most of its soybeans from the U.S.

## High pork prices seen continuing

High prices for swine producers and high prices at the retail counter for pork products are in prospect for the year ahead, says a Purdue University extension agricultural economist.

Prof. Robert Schneidau believes the Nixon administration's immediate embargo on further exports of soybeans, cotton seeds and their products will:

Help lessen the cost-price squeeze on livestock farmers;

Not substantially change the situation as far as meat supplies are concerned in the year ahead.

If meat price ceilings are removed, odds are pork and beef prices will move even higher, the economist adds. However, these higher prices, coupled with anticipated lower feed prices this fall, could provide needed incentive for farmers to increase livestock production. But this increased output will not reach the market for at least a year, he explains.

The economist says demand for red meat will continue strong for the next 12 months.

### Top feed salesman

Willis Butler, Wilmington, area salesman for Wayne Feed, was one of the top-producing salesmen in attendance at the company's market advisory council held recently in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Beef slaughter has been running under year earlier levels and will likely continue at or slightly below these levels for the remainder of 1973. Reduced poultry supplies, resulting from a cost-price squeeze, also contribute to a bullish meat price picture, the economist notes.

Earlier anticipated increases in pork supplies will fail to materialize, apparently as a result of skyrocketing production costs. Hog prices currently are pushing ceiling levels.

Prices (barrows and gilts at the seven major markets) during the April through June period averaged over \$36.50 per hundred-weight. Prices during the July-September period are likely to average \$38-\$41. Prices through the first half of 1974 probably will remain strong, given allowances for short term seasonal price variations.

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# Milledgeville News Notes

## CHURCH SERVICE

Each of the three churches on the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge: Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove, will have their individual Sunday School service Sunday Morning at 9:30 a.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, will conduct one union worship service at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. and extends an invitation to the public to attend these services.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The wedding of Leona Pinney and Arthur Williams Jr., took place at the Center United Methodist Church Friday evening, June 29.

The pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, Rev. Albert Briggs, officiated for the ceremony with Mrs. Albert Briggs, organist, presenting the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanshell served as best man and matron of honor for the couple.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanshell with the following guests present: Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deen and sons, Bobby and Davy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and children, Chuck, Karen, Jim and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deatherage and children, Doris, John and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart; Mrs. Viola Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and sons, Curt and Gavin and Penny and Rob Hanshell.

## HONORS BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz entertained at their home Wednesday evening with a dinner party honoring the birthday of Mrs. Klontz's Mother, Mrs. Gene McLean.

Those present were: Mrs. Blanche Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett, Washington C.H.; Roger Klontz, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. McLean and the Klontzes and children, Kurt, Karen and Kevin.

## 4TH OF JULY GUESTS

A "carry in dinner" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, the 4th of July.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer, South Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elzroth and children, Hanie and Ted, Xenia; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wagner, Wilmington.

## RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Ruth Patch, a former Milledgeville resident, who has made her home in Florida the last couple of years, has returned to the home of her

son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, near Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass, the former Jean Patch, also moved from Florida to their former home in Jamestown.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The wedding of Miss Debora Jo Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabtree, and Mr. Raymond Randall Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, took place 3:30 p.m. June 9 in Falls Creek Friends Church. The Rev. Richard Bower officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The new bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huff.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Willard Arehart, Tuscon, Ariz., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart.

Mr. Rankin Burson has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Muriel Burson has returned to his home after being a patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital for observation.

Mr. Give Anderson has returned to his home after being released from Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, where he had been an emergency surgical patient.

Kurt Klontz spent a few days visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mr. Jack Young, who has spent some time with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug; has gone to the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, Chillicothe, for a visit.

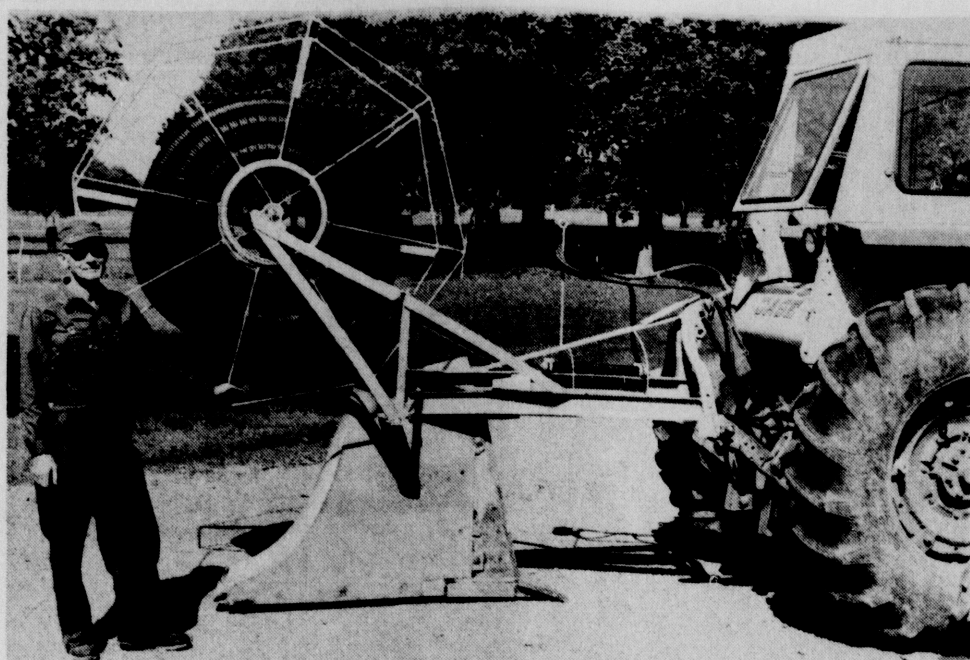
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and son, Buddy, have returned to their home after a visit with the Ross's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross of Avio, N.Y.

Mr. Henry Lawson returned to his home, Sunday, after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Karen and Kevin Klontz spent a few days visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

Timothy Anders, Kristin Herdman, Susan Kile and Susan Humphreys are among the 4-H members attending camp this week at Camp Clifton, with David Hiser serving as one of the junior counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, of Cedarville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.



WOODS AND HIS TILE BURIER

## Area farmer builds tile-laying device

Laying drainage tile has become almost a pleasure for Lowell Woods, Good Hope-Lyndon Road. He has built a tile laying device that is much like the cable buriers used by telephone companies.

Using the machine has not only made tile installation easier, but it has opened a great deal of Woods' land for plowing.

The tractor-pulled machine will bury 40 feet of tile per minute under normal conditions, Woods said.

With the tile-laying device, the only digging Woods has to do is to splice rolls of tile. It eliminates backfilling as simply as running a tractor tire over

the trench cut by the blade.

Rolls of tile are loaded into a friction lock reel designed from on old truck tire-lock rim and steel guy wire.

The tile is fed into a large pipe made from scrap metal. The pipe trails a plow blade to which it is bolted.

On the bottom of the blade is a wedge that pushes underground rocks out of the way.

Maintaining proper slope in the buried tile is little problem on the rolling land owned by Woods. But on level ground, it is controlled by a hydraulic cylinder manipulated from the tractor cabin.

## And so it grows

### RAIN AND MORE RAIN

For many of us, particularly in the central part of the state, rain has been more than plentiful, but the weeds love it. All spring, we have had lush, healthy weeds.

Weeds rob your plants of water, nutrients, and light. Some weeds harbor diseases, insects, and nematodes that reinfest garden crops year after year.

So after each rainfall, thoroughly hoe or cultivate the soil in your flower and vegetable gardens to kill weeds. Leave the surface soil loose — sort of a dry mulch, so to speak. Cultivate shallow to avoid injuring the vegetable or flower plant roots that are near the surface.

If you wish, you can mulch your garden plants with partially decomposed hay, straw, grass clippings, shredded or chunk bark, crushed corn cobs, etc. and get the big weeds by hand. You'll need 4 to 6 inches of mulch to control weeds and conserve moisture, if it should turn dry.

### ABOUT THOSE TOMATOES

Your tomatoes should be looking good now if they had enough sunlight and good soil drainage. Some leaf curl, particularly the bottom leaves, may be worrying you a bit. It's not disease. Temperature and moisture conditions cause leaf curl, especially on some varieties. However, you should be spraying with maneb to control blights.

As for insects, Sevin and Spectracide are two good insecticides to use for

## 'Bee school' is scheduled

A bee school for beginning beekeepers will highlight the summer meeting of the Ohio State Beekeepers Association. The annual gettogether takes place July 27-28 at Bluffton College, according to Lawrence J. Connor, extension entomologist at Ohio State University.

Connor says the meeting is also open to non-members of the association, and he urges residents from nearby Indiana and Michigan who are interested in beekeeping to attend. Fruit and vegetable growers, teachers, 4-H advisors and others can enhance their knowledge of the bee world by attending the two-day event, or just the bee school on Saturday, he says.

Growing interest in beekeeping as a hobby led the planning committee in setting up the special school for beginners. Colonies of honeybees have been set up on the campus, says Connor, and part of the day will be spent demonstrating proper colony handling procedures and giving beginners helpful ideas and suggestions.

Other sessions will deal with equipment, year-round colony management, comb-honey production, factors affecting nectar production by plants, diseases of bees, bee forage in Ohio, and many other topics.

Speakers include representatives from commercial bee operations, bee supply industry, research apiculture, and the state bee inspectors department.

most pests that bother your tomatoes. Amounts to use and intervals between sprayings vary depending on the insect and the insecticide used. To be on the safe side, get a copy of Bulletin 498, Home Vegetable Garden Insect Control, from your local Extension Service office.

### TAKE A BREAK

Got the garden hoed, lawn mowed, and the "job jar" hid from the wife? Then go fishing. You shouldn't have any trouble finding earthworms — they have been crawling all over the place — heavy rains have run them out of the ground. But if you do, just dig down a bit in the corner of the garden and you'll find some fat ones.

All you need to catch bluegill, besides a license and a place to fish, is a limber cane pole with lightweight line, a small sinker, a cork or bobber, and a size 8 or 10 hook. Earthworms, crickets, catapala worms, leeches and other type worms are good bait. Of course, you can use artificial baits. Fly fishing with light tackle is a sporty way to take bluegills.

It's a good idea to start fishing for bluegills a few inches off the bottom of the pond and gradually slide your float down the line to decrease fishing depth. This way you can locate the depth at which bluegills are feeding. If one bait doesn't work, try another. Or you might try feeding them at your favorite fishing stand. A slice or two of stale bread broken in pieces will attract them. A baited hook will take a nice number immediately following feeding.

## Agriculture hall of fame names four

The Ohio Agricultural Council recently announced the names of four Ohio men who will be inducted into the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame in 1973.

These four men were selected from a file of 128 nominations, and they will join a select group of 46 prior recipients of the award.

Two men, Wilbur H. Bruner, animal science specialist, Columbus, and Max M. Scarff, hybrid seed grower, New Carlisle, will be joined by their families and friends at the awards ceremonies during the Ohio State Fair.

Posthumous awards will be presented to the families of Carlos Grant Williams, agronomist, Wooster, and Lewis F. Warbington, farmer-humanitarian, Sidney.

James Ross, State Grange Master, served the Council as chairman of the Hall of Fame committee. He emphasized the high caliber of nominees considered by the committee members and the high honor bestowed on those selected.

"The achievements and work accomplished by these four men have greatly improved the quality of agriculture which we have in Ohio today," he said. "This recognition is the Council's way of saying 'Thanks' for a job well done."

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

## Heat stress reduces livestock efficiency

When temperatures rise, a farmer may experience more problems than just his own discomfort. High temperatures often result in a significant decrease in animal production due to heat stress.

According to William R. Schnug, Ohio State Extension agricultural engineer, when an animal produces more heat than it can transfer to its surroundings, its normal functions are disturbed. In extreme cases, the animal may die.

Most farm animals are comfortable in the range of 60 to 70 degrees F. When the temperature climbs above 75 degrees, animals reduce their energy intake and slow down their heat-producing bodily processes, Schnug explains.

For example, a high producing Holstein cow may produce up to 20 per cent less milk when the temperature increases from 75 degrees to 85. Large hogs are even more sensitive to high temperature. Egg production also declines sharply when temperatures are above 80 degrees, Schnug says.

MOST FARM animals are not efficient sweaters. They try to compensate for excess heat by expelling

## Egg, poultry demand grows

Eggs and poultry meat are feeling pressure from both demand and population growth of the past 10 years.

According to Ralph Baker, extension poultry economist at Ohio State University, total egg production in the United States increased a little more than six billion eggs from 1963 through 1972. Average egg consumption per person in 1963 was 317 eggs. By 1972, this number had dropped 10 eggs per person to 307.

Ohio egg producers market only about two-thirds of the eggs used in the state. But neighboring state Indiana markets nearly twice as many eggs as are consumed in that state, Baker says. Thus, many Indiana eggs are packed and marketed by Ohio egg processors in western Ohio. And, if we add Ohio and Indiana production for 1972, we get 333 eggs per capita. This means the two states together produced a few more eggs than were consumed in the two-state area in 1972, he explained.

Ohio egg production actually dropped six per cent from 1963 through 1972, while U.S. egg production increased about 10 per cent during the same period.

Turkey meat production increased by some 36 million turkeys in the 10-year period. So did consumption, both total and per person. In 1963, the total turkey crop was about 93 million. By 1972, the number had increased to nearly 129 million birds. National per capita consumption increased from less than seven pounds in 1963 to more than nine pounds in 1972. So in 1972, the average turkey meat consumption per person was about two-thirds of an average size turkey per year or about three-fourths pound per person per month, Baker says.

Although Ohio's turkey production increased 10 per cent during the 10 years, it was still well behind the national increase of 37 per cent.

Indiana producers grew about two million more turkeys than Ohio producers in 1972. Production of the two states added together just about equaled the turkey meat consumption in the two states last year, Baker points out. However, Ohio turkey processors do not handle as high a percentage of the Indiana turkey crop as they do of the Indiana egg production, he adds.

The world's deepest gorge is Hells Canyon, Sanke River, Idaho, 7,900 feet deep.

David Belasco, American theatrical producer, affected clerical garb.

more heat from the lungs by increasing their respiration rate. Panting is a sure sign of heat stress.

Heat stress can be relieved by reducing the temperature of the animal's shelter, or by providing a means by which the animal can expel excess heat more efficiently.

Much of the temperature build-up in a shelter is due to solar radiation. This build-up can be reduced by painting the roof and wall exterior with a highly reflective white or aluminum paint and installing reflective insulation between the rafters or ceiling, the specialist insists.

Openings which allow natural cross-ventilation are helpful. Also, trees or artificial shading of the building can cut down on solar heat load.

Some hog farmers report favorable results with snow-fence, painted white on the upper side, and placed over feeders and waterers for shade, Schnug points out.

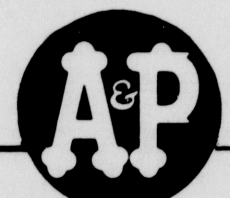
Fan ventilation can help also in relieving heat stress of confined animals. Large volumes of air — 40 to 60 air changes per hour — are required to do an effective job of cooling. Fan ventilation will not drop the temperature lower than the out-of-doors temperature, but it will remove excess humidity and allow the animal to expel more heat and moisture from the lungs. Fans should be placed to blow air over the animals as much as possible.

MECHANICAL cooling (or air conditioning) is the ideal way to control both high temperature and excess humidity, Schnug suggests. There is considerable evidence that mechanical cooling is economically practical for farrowing houses. In general, though, the value of the increased production due to mechanical cooling is not enough to cover costs and make it an economical method to cool dairy, beef and poultry, according to Schnug.

Evaporative cooling depends on a low relative humidity for effectiveness. Unfortunately, extreme summer temperatures are usually accompanied by high humidity. A 7 to 10 degree drop can be expected about 65 per cent of the time when using evaporation pads or direct spraying in the shelter. However, evaporative cooling cannot be used in dairy barns because of the excess humidity created, Schnug explains.

Spraying of hogs has proved beneficial in some cases. Wetting concrete floors on which the hogs lie may be helpful, also. It is important to stop spraying before the evening temperature drop.

Heat stress problems must normally be handled on a custom basis due to variations in shelter and livestock management systems. General information can be obtained through local Extension offices or power supplier representatives.



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## Export controls are spelled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department began a campaign this week to help its field

offices explain the government's decision to ration exports of soybeans and other high-protein farm products.

State offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service were supplied with model news releases to be passed on to county

## Junior Angus show slated in Maumee

Members of the Black Swamp Junior Angus Association have made final plans for their 1973 Black Swamp Junior Show to be held at the Lucas County Fairgrounds, Maumee, Aug. 3.

Activities are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with a junior Angus heifer show. Judge for the event will be announced at a later date.

For further information about the show contact Miss Linda Henline, secretary of the Black Swamp Junior Angus Association, Route 2, Box 17, Gibsonburg, 43451.

## Traffic violators may pay in blood

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—Traffic offenders in Mentor will get a choice in Mentor Municipal Court. They can pay fines in cash—or blood.

Judge Alfred E. Dahling says he will give violators up to \$30 credit for each pint of blood they donate to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross recently announced a serious shortage of whole blood stocks in northeastern Ohio.

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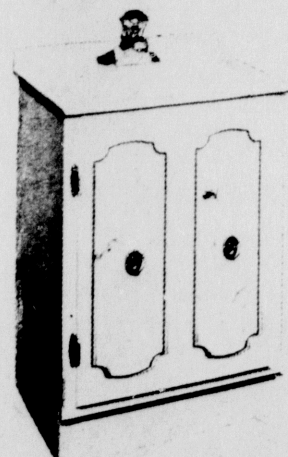
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THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

## The key to the '74 elections

Is it worse to steal from the government for money? Or is it worse to steal for power?

Come the 1974 congressional elections, we could be getting some sort of answer to this question. But it is more likely that other issues will dominate.

In the meantime all we can say for certain is that the American people have never held individual thefts against a political party as such.

The scandals of the Grant Administration did not prevent the Republican Party from running the show, minus the two Cleveland terms, from the time of the Civil War to the election of Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

And the Harding scandals of the early Twenties passed as if they had never happened.

WE TEND to forget that the oil-reserve transfer thefts, which come under the historical heading of Teapot Dome, were only the tip of the iceberg in a period in which the Washington burglaries were, by comparison with the Watergate break-in, really first-rate.

Does anybody recall the name of Charles R. Forbes, who was Warren G. Harding's head of the Veterans' Bureau? I had quite forgotten him until, trying to refresh myself on the Teapot Dome investigation, I ran across Frederick Lewis Allen's account of the Harding era in his perennially fascinating "Only Yesterday."

Leasing the naval oil reserves to private industry was defended at the time, for the deals were made with the idea of getting royalty oil payments to keep the Navy's storage tanks full as insurance against troubles with Japan. If Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall hadn't taken a bribe (for which he got a year's sentence), and if certain Republican Party chieftains hadn't received oil company bonds to be held as contributions, Teapot Dome would have caused only a ripple of interest.

The Veterans' Bureau scandals were something else again. In less than two years, some \$200 million disappeared in graft and waste. The Bureau under Forbes bought a rough floor wax and floor cleaner to list a hundred years, paying 98 cents a gallon for stuff it might have obtained for four cents a gallon "exclusive of the water it contained." The Veterans' hospitals bought sheets for \$1.37 each and resold them at 26 cents.

## Little girl drowns

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A 2-year-old girl drowned Friday night when she fell into a neighbor's swimming pool, according to Butler County officials. Elizabeth Moellman of Fairfield apparently climbed to the deck of an elevated pool and fell into three and one-half feet of water.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET**  
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Jasper in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House in said Township, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.  
WILLARD DICE  
Clerk, Jasper Township  
July 7

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET**  
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Village of Octa in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Office of the Clerk in said Village, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.  
CARL H. JAMES  
July 3, 1973, Clerk

July 7

## The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

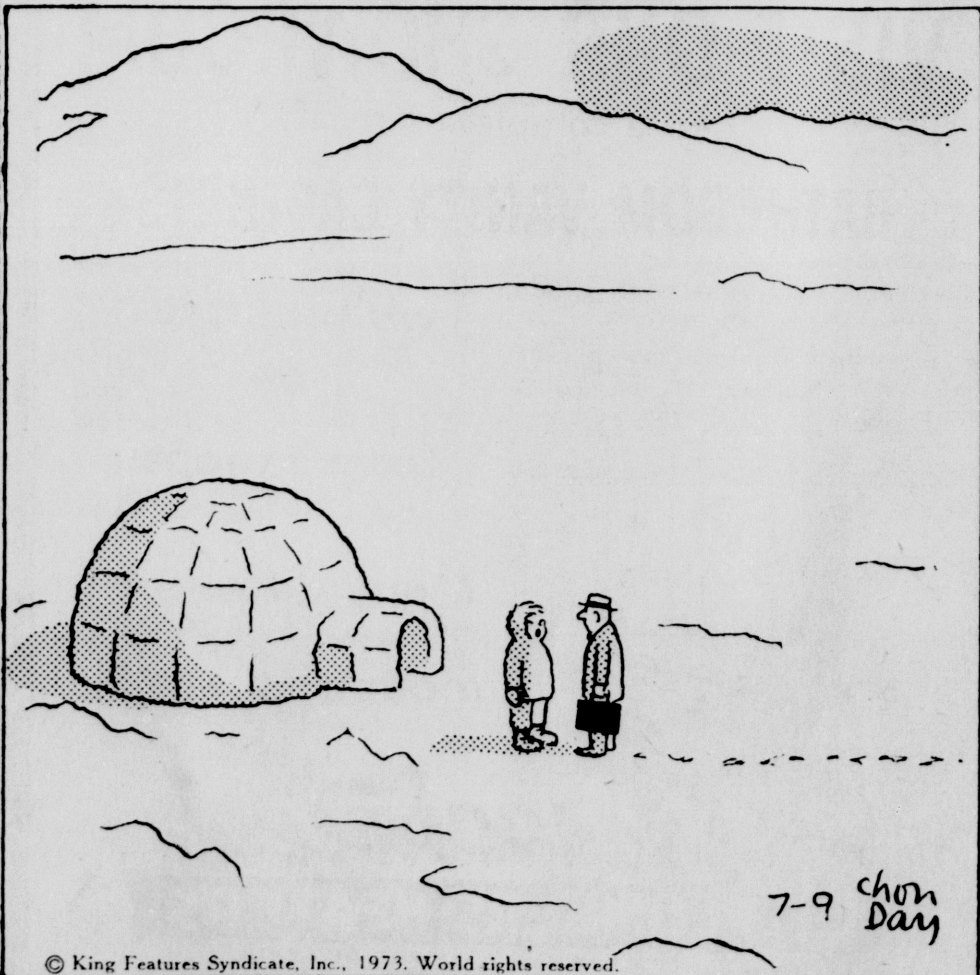
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## LAFF - A - DAY



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"But your ad distinctly said no salesman would call."

Forbes eventually went to jail for fraud. There were other thefts in the office of the Alien Property Custodian, and nobody knows how many bootlegger protection pay-offs went into the pockets of the Ohio Gang.

John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, did his best to make use of the Harding scandals at the polls in 1924, but he was badly beaten by Calvin Coolidge. Bread-and-butter issues concerned the voters far more than the morality of fallen individuals, and the vote in the mid-Twenties went to the man who promised a long run of economic prosperity.

By analogy, the key to the 1974 mid-term elections could be economic, not moral. The Republicans are just getting around to leaking information about the efforts of President Lyndon Johnson to suppress the exposure of Walter Jenkins. But revelations of bugging and the use of the FBI by Democratic administrations to gain political objectives may not be enough to give the Republican Party its needed break.

What is really bothering people is the feeling that the Republicans can no

longer be counted on to keep the economy running on an even keel. The reaction to the latest Nixon price freeze has been one of extreme skepticism.

WHEN NIXON is called upon by the Russians and the Chinese to help them out with further deliveries of grain, he will be forced to choose between hungry Communists and price-weary American housewives. To protect his foreign policy, he may feel compelled to put the U.S. economy into a strait-jacket. By 1974 the disillusionment of the electorate with the Republicans could be complete.

The real tragedy of Watergate, from the Republican standpoint, is that it is keeping the Nixon Administration from doing what it takes to get investment flowing into new power plants, oil refineries, coal gasification projects, and the full use of soil that has been retired from cultivation.

Can the Nixon Administration move in time to effect 1974? With the Watergate paralysis growing, one doubts that even the genius of Mel Laird as the White House coordinator for domestic affairs will be enough to bring about the miracle.

— especially with members of the opposite sex.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an abundance of good will, love and understanding of your fellowman. You may be overpossessive with those you love, however, and inclined to oversensitivity to fancied slights on their part. Try to overcome this and, instead, stress your bright sense of humor when situations annoy. You are an outstanding organizer and could excel as a business executive or financier; if so inclined, could also make a success in the fields of art, music or literature; in science or the law.

MONDAY, JULY 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned schedule, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in part, but rewards will be sweeter.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

This day may bring a challenge to your adaptability. Throw in your lot with the opposition if there is no other way to achieve your ends.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Trade ideas, reach for wider horizons: They broaden as you gain more ground, knowledge. Think big, but do not step so briskly that you overlook details.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't look askance at those who disagree with you or express "way out" ideas. On consideration, you may find that they contain gems of wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Care urged in legal matters. The Virgoan is usually practical and foresighted, but even YOU could be caught up in unexpected intricacies and tricky angles if not on guard.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Fine stellar influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas — many of which may be distinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Influences, somewhat adverse now, suggest that you avoid antagonizing others. If necessary to assert your viewpoint during discussion, do so dispassionately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mixed influences. In some areas you will have to be extremely conservative; in others, you can act with gusto. It will be up to YOU to judge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Meet as many people as you can now — studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts but widen your mental horizons considerably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

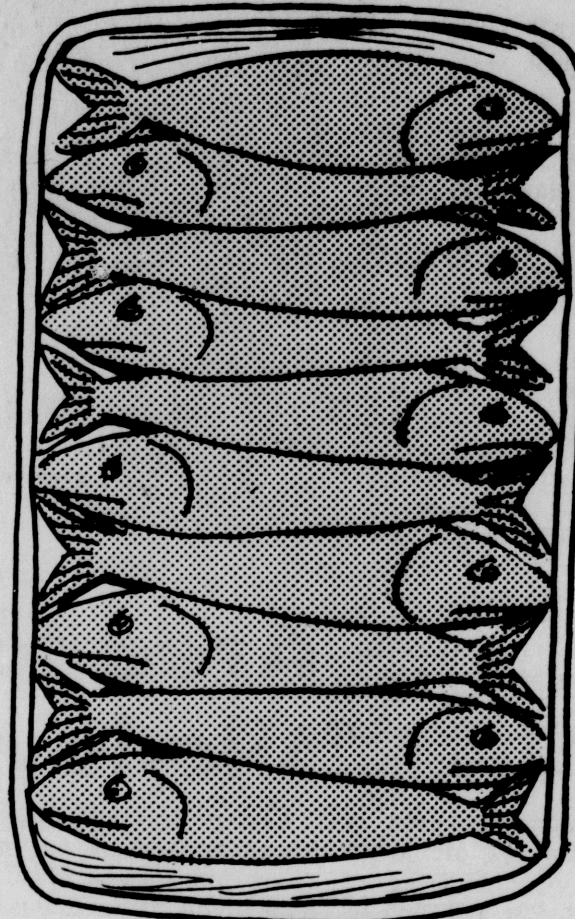
Give of your know-how and experience and express your opinions if asked but, in the doing, avoid being critical or patronizing. Stress your innate graciousness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be patient if temporarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. Some new factors seem to be up for consideration. Keep eyes and ears open!

YOU BORN TODAY are realistic, steadfast and extremely meticulous in handling details. Through your talents and personality, it seems as though you were made for service to mankind for, whatever you do, that will be the ultimate end. You may fulfill your mission through an important invention, through writing, lecturing or teaching; may even hit upon a great scientific discovery — especially in the field of medicine — or, with your great love of heritage and tradition, become an outstanding historian or a journalist interpreting current events to the ultimate benefit of future historians. Even if you turn to art, which you may well do, your painting, music or writing will carry a "message." Traits to curb: impatience, hypersensitivity, jealousy.

## Another View



77

"I UNDERSTAND THEY ARE PUSHING THE MASS TRANSPORTATION THING AGAIN."

## Colonial reports gain for quarter

ATLANTA — Colonial Stores Inc., 442-store Atlanta-based supermarket chain which operates the Albers markets, reports that both sales and earnings in the second quarter of 1973 showed improvement over the corresponding period of last year.

Sales of \$181,670,167 for the 12 weeks ended June 16 were up 11 per cent to a new record high, and earnings of \$2,470,736 were also 11 per cent ahead of last year. Earnings per share of

common stock were 57 cents for the quarter vs. 51 cents in the second quarter of 1972, based on an average of 4,330,570 shares this year and 4,318,476 in 1972.

In the first 24 weeks of this year, Colonial had sales of \$357,113,778, an increase of 8.6 per cent over the first half of 1972, and earnings of \$4,361,557, up 3.2 per cent and equal to \$1.00 a common share vs. 97 cents in the initial half of last year.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Before you blocked my view, I was thinking up a name for it . . . It's gotta' be called a mini-micro-bikini-ette."

Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

## ACROSS

1. Kipling's title

6. Become entangled

11. Nimble

12. B.C. prophet

13. Fitzgerald title, with "The"

15. Row

16. Poem

17. Paris airport

19. Humorist

22. Dodged

25. Bountiful

26. Wheeler-dealer (2 wds.)

28. Beyond

29. Cuddle

30. Edwardian nickname

31. Encourage

32. Sioux

33. Crash against

36. Animated cartoon favorite (2 wds.)

41. Gladiatorial setting

42. Originate

43. Malay Archipelago

44. French playwright Jean

DOWN

1. Palm starch

2. Mausoleum city

3. Yesterday (Fr.)

4. Longshoremen's union

5. Wager

6. Dishonest

7. Grace

8. Brayer

9. One of Lee's men

10. Secular

14. Odets play (2 wds.)

17. Fragrance

18. GOP member (abbr.)

19. Power unit

20. Figurine

21. Phoenician port

22. Black

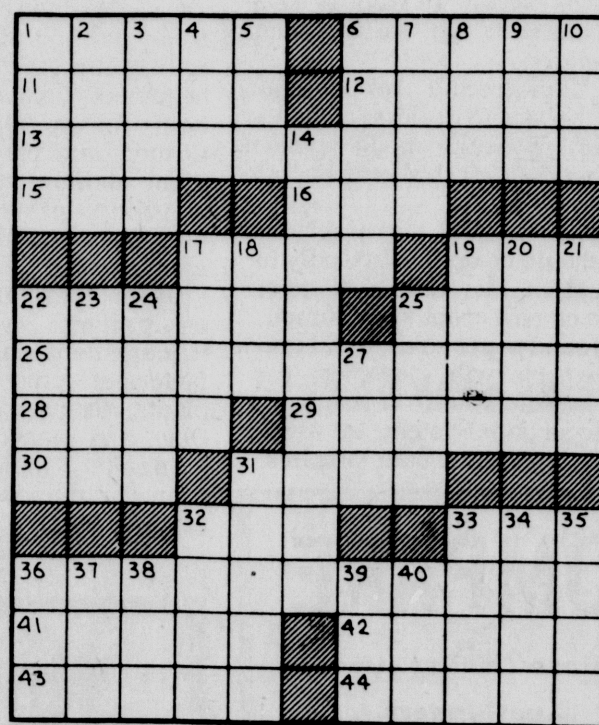
23. La France!

24. Like good wine

T	A	B	A	D	O	B	E
A	L	A	R	S	O	L	O
T	O	B	E	S	P	A	R
A	N	Y	D	O	E	N	E
R	E	C	T	O	R	G	Y
A	R	N	E	R	E	T	E
S	P	R	E	E	M	I	S
N	O	R	A	C	A	S	T
A	L	I	T	A	T	T	E
K	E	A	R	E	R	O	W
E	N	G	I	N	E	I	D
S	T	E	R	N	E	C	A
A	S	I	A	N	E	Y	E

## Yesterday's Answer

25. Endure	35. Assemble
27. Caddoan	36. Footing for
31. Rose	37. Son of
32. Really! (2 wds.)	38. Trinket
33. Destruction	39. Type of publication (colloq.)
34. So. Afr. fox	40. Mining find



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

X F Y E G N J Y V B V G X Q V G S B C G Y  
H F C H S J J U C Q Y V G W V H V T Y V  
N Y A B C G H F C F V B P E B X O C G Y X C  
B J Y Y N S G C A W Y A X C U F V X H S X F  
F S Q — X F Y C N F A V B X E B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING IN THE PAST DIED YESTERDAY; EVERYTHING IN THE FUTURE WAS BORN TODAY.—CHINESE PROVERB

© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Lawyer may cure her of sick spouse

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman. People tell me I look 25, and I'm not bragging. I've been married for 23 years to a man who must be crazy. We had three daughters who all left home the day they turned 18 and I can't blame them. Their father used to threaten to kill their pets while they were in school just to upset them.

One of the girls had the lead in the senior class play, and she wanted to get there early so she could relax, so my husband drove 15 miles an hour all the way there on purpose and she was nearly late. She was so shook up she forgot her lines and burst into tears. (Her father laughed.)

This man makes \$1,000 a month, but refuses to buy me a washer-dryer. He takes me to a laundromat twice a month. I don't drive and he won't let me learn. All the girls worked since they were 16. They had to buy all their own clothes.

I don't know what he does with his money, but he doesn't save it. He's taken out several large loans. I learned this accidentally. When I asked him what for, he says as long as he makes the house payments and buys the groceries, it's none of my business.

He also calls me vile names and doesn't even trust me with my own father (he is 80) or my brothers.

Do I have grounds for divorce? He says as long as he's never laid a hand on me, I haven't. My daughters are happily married and are begging me to leave him and come and live with them. What should I do!

**PRISONER**  
DEAR PRISONER: Your husband is either a very sick man or a very cruel one. If he doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and for the last two years I have been in love with the boy who lives two houses down from me. He is 18, and living so close I see him coming and going, and it just tears me up.

Last week he lost control of his car and hit a tree on our property. (He wasn't hurt.) I ran outside, thinking now maybe he will realize how much I love him, but he just looked at me and asked if I thought maybe my dad would pull him to his house with our truck! It was like somebody turned a knife in my heart.

How can I let him know how I feel about him, Abby? He told a friend of mine (when she asked him what he thought of me) that I was a "good kid." Please help me get the word to him. "GOOD KID"

DEAR KID: You'd better cool it for a year or two. In time you might have a chance with him but if you chase him, you'll only chase him away.

DEAR ABBY: Hew does one handle the problem of a guest who always brings an additional guest or two along! (Not occasionally, but ALWAYS!)

About an hour before she is expected, she calls and says she has a "friend" she can't leave behind and may she bring him (or her) along? What can I say? There are times when I planned a sitdown dinner and adding "just one or two more" is a terrible inconvenience.

I have tried not inviting her for a long time, hoping to communicate my disapproval, but invariably she does the same thing over again. Perhaps if she reads this in your column she will see the light.

**FED UP DOWN SOUTH**  
DEAR FED: Don't count on it. Apparently you find her company sufficiently fascinating to overlook her bad manners. Perhaps YOU should see the light!

The world's longest railroad tunnel runs 12.3 miles from Simplon, Switzerland, into Italy.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on July 18, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1008 S. Hinde St. in connection with an application for variance from — Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish — a Tropical Fish Retail Business.  
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.  
**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**  
JAMES F. FRUMP, Applicant  
July 7

**BELLE AIRE  
BEVERAGE  
CENTER**  
750 W. ELM ST.  
**BEER  
WINE  
Party  
Supplies**  
OPEN 7 DAYS





MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WHITE  
Photo by Frank Henry

## First Christian Church is setting for wedding

First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Cathy Ann Massie and Douglas Alan White. The Rev. Don Baker, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Massie, Rt. 4, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. White, 627 S. Main St., June 23.

Arrangements of white gladioli, gold and blue carnations with baby's breath and white satin ribbons were on each side of the altar. Behind each arrangement was a candelabra with white satin ribbon. The middle pews were marked with white ribbons and greenery.

Miss Elaine Stookey, organist, Mrs. Coyt Stookey, pianist, Alan Dunlap and Ricky Massie, nephew of the bride, presented music before and during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Massie chose an A-line gown trimmed with hand beaded lace that was entwined with satin ribbon on the sheer Dresden sleeves. The train was also trimmed in the beaded lace. Mrs. Herman Berry of Larue, aunt of the bride, fashioned and designed the wedding gown. The bride's mother made the matching headpiece with elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses with miniature gold carnations, ivy and blue baby's breath. A corsage of white sweetheart roses and blue baby's breath was in the center.

Mrs. Tom Parsley of Washington C.H., matron of honor, wore a dress of blue floral chiffon with flowing blue ribbon in the back. She carried a white open Bible with miniature yellow carnations and blue baby's breath. Her headpiece was of matching flowers. The A-line dress had a ruffled scoop neckline and sheer puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Benny Bayes, North Vernon, Ind., sister of the bride, Mrs. Rick Massie, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Cheryl White, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor except in gold floral print. They, too, carried open white Bibles with miniature blue carnations and gold baby's breath. Wide gold ribbon banded the empire waists.

Steve White served as best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Bruce Butler, Alan Dunlap and Eddie Donahoe, all of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Massie greeted guests in an aqua textured knit dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue knit frock. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow cymbidium orchids.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church social room following the wedding ceremony were Mrs. Herman Berry and Mrs. Herbert Williamson. Assisting were Mrs. Ray Foster and Miss Bonnie Spears. Mrs. James Massie presided at the guest book. She

wore a formal length green crepe gown with ribbon belt and a corsage of yellow and blue carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. White, parents of the groom, were hosts at a dinner on Friday evening at the Sulky Restaurant following rehearsal.

The new Mrs. White, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is a student at Ohio State University, and is employed by the Fayette County Extension Office. Her husband, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed at Kroger's.

Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple is residing at 817 Lakeview Ave.

## Twin Oaks Garden Club has meeting

The July meeting of Twin Oaks Garden Club took place at the home of Mrs. Virgil Garringer. Mrs. Thomas Braden, president, gave the Fair Flower Show scheduled when members selected and discussed their entries for the show. The club will furnish a box for votes on the public display. She also announced the club will make favors for the Regional District meeting in October.

The annual club family picnic will be August 7 at Eymann Park. Mrs. Braden also announced there will be a Council meeting July 9. Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes will be hostess for the next club meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. James Braun, who selected for her topic, "Pressed Flower Pictures-A Victorian Art Revived." She told this is a delicate way of preserving the loveliness of flowers, and that for some it is now a fulltime career but began as a hobby. Wild grasses and weeds would even make nice compositions. Time, patience and courage to express oneself are the important ingredients needed, she said.

Mrs. Braun gave an article concerning making sea shell planters. If planted with indoor greenery they are beautiful she said. Fresh water mussels make suitable planters too, even chowder clam and oyster shells. Drainage is important, and if holes cannot be made in the bottom of the shell, a quarter inch of aquarium gravel may be spread over the bottom of the shell and watered lightly. Cacti and succulents are shell planting preferences because they grow slowly and require little care.

Mrs. Garringer and Mrs. Eugene Thompson served refreshments to Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Charles Blizard and Mrs. Joe Bonham.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### SATURDAY, JULY 7

Annual luau and pool party at the Buckeye Hills Country Club for members and guests. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing at 9 p.m. to George Brothers band. Call for reservations, phone 335-6231.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

### SUNDAY, JULY 8

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at 6 p.m. for picnic at the church. (Note change of place.) All former class members and friends invited.

Reception and salad smorgasbord at 5 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church for Rev. T. Mark Dove and family and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

### MONDAY, JULY 9

The Presidents' Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meets at 1:30 p.m. at The Sulky. Mrs. Paul Fisher, Div. 16 regent, will help make plans for the fall meeting.

Welcome Wagon Board meets with Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at the Lodge Home at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JULY 10

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting with Mrs. Ron Kemplin, 1364 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m. to make children's blocks. For reservation, call 335-2551.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Program by Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mrs. William Williams, patriotic slides.

Mary Lough Circle of Good Hope United Methodist Church meets at 12:30 p.m. at the church for carry-in luncheon.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 918 Sycamore St.

Staubton United Methodist Women and Willing Workers Class meets at 2 p.m. in Staubton Methodist Church.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Welcome Wagon coffee with Mrs. Larry Moran, 1025 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Posy Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. for workshop in "Pebble Painting" in the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter. (Note change of date and place). Mrs. Carl Benner instructor.

### THURSDAY, JULY 12

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Forbes, 631 Belle-Aire Dr., to make mint jelly and candles. For reservations, call 335-2551.

WWI Auxiliary and Barracks meet at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

## Garden Club program on 'Birds'

The Town and Country Garden Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eli Craig Wednesday evening. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout.

Mrs. Armintrout reported for the nominating committee and an election of officers for the coming year was held. Next year's officers, who will take office in October, are President, Mrs. Lee Cleland; vice-president, Mrs. Armintrout; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Rankin; and news reporter, Mrs. Dwight Duff.

Following the business meeting, a very interesting and informative program on birds was presented by Mrs. Richard Rankin. Mrs. Rankin showed several books and pictures, as well as some preserved bird specimens to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Cleland conducted several clever contests with the winners being Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Armintrout.

At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Robert Hawk.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Marshall Boggs and Mrs. Charles Hurt of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Elmo Lewis of Greenfield, have returned home from Otterbein College, Westerville, where they attended the Baptist Women's Conference.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. DAVIS  
Photo by Frank Henry

## Couple are married in Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. Dale Orihood united in marriage Miss Lisa Renee Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Everhart, Rt. 4, and the late Merrill Stewart, in First Church of the Nazarene June 29, to John T. Davis, son of Robert Davis of Greenfield, and the late Mrs. Sarah Davis.

Mrs. Eldon Armbrust presented a half-hour of organ music preceding the wedding ceremony and during the ceremony.

Double candelabra entwined with greenery and bows of pink and green satin made the background for the two altar vases of white gladioli and pink carnations. The pews were marked with pink and green satin bows.

Given in marriage by Mr. Everhart, her stepfather, the bride wore an A-line formal length gown of nylon sheer organza and re-embroidered lace of rayon, nylon acetate lined in acetate. The high neckline and Queen Ann sleeves were trimmed in lace as was the detachable chapel length train. Her headpiece with elbow-length tulle veil, was caught to a cap of petals. She carried a colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses, daisies and white carnations with streamers of daisies.

Mrs. Dale Butler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length green dotted Swiss gown with large matching picture hat. Miss Debbie Roach, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore a formal length gown of pink dotted Swiss with matching picture hat. They each carried a colonial bouquet of assorted spring flowers.

Mrs. Everhart, the mother of the bride, wore a full length coil dress. The bodice of white was caught to a navy and white fan-pleated skirt and carried spring flowers.

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The club meets in the club house, and will meet again July 10 at 7:30 p.m. Debbie Highfield, reporter

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## Women's Interests

Saturday, July 7, 1973  
Washington C. H. (O.)  
Record-Herald - Page 5

## Day Campends

The Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls held their annual Day Camp at Camp Murdock June 18 - June 30. Camp was held in two sessions with Mrs. Frank Sanderson as camp director and Mrs. David Penn the assistant. Mrs. Robert Anderson served as camp nurse. Girls learned the art of outdoor living, cooking, hiking and crafts.

Whels attending camp to help with younger girls were Vikki Bock, Sandy Harris, Joye Gardner, Debbie Edlemon, Toni Conley, Lynn Sanderson, Jayne Marchant and Pam Johnson.

Leaders attending the first session were Mrs. Carolyn Glandon, Mrs. Rose Downs of Chillicothe, Mrs. Douglass James, Mrs. David Hurley, Mrs. Myra Shaw, Mrs. Charley Harris, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Leo Merritt, Mrs. Butch Williamson, Mrs. Kenneth Sowers, Mrs. Charles Zinn, Mrs. William Hamilton, of Washington C.H.

For the second session leaders were Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. James Dollison, Mrs. Weldon Fountain, Mrs. Richard Case, Mrs. George Malek, Mrs. Terry Stillings, Mrs. Dave Shepler, Mrs. Herbert Satterfield, Mrs. Paul Edgington, Mrs. Douglass James, Mrs. Ralph Tate, Mrs. William Pressler and Mrs. Ronald Dowler.

There were 202 who attended camp for the two weeks. Under the leadership of Mrs. Rollo Marchant, the Junior High Girls were offered a three-day back pack trip. Mrs. Marchant and the girls left on Tuesday morning and went to Buckeye Trails. The girls returned to Camp Murdock on Thursday for the evening meal and Grand Council Fire. Parents were guests for the evening, and each group presented a skit for the program.

## Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank Drs. Payton and Hancock, the nurses and aides and everyone for the cards and flowers and all other kindnesses shown me during my stay in Memorial Hospital.

Thanks again

MRS. MORGAN,  
"CRESSIE" McCLASKIE

Fresh, Juicy, Sweet

# GEORGIA PEACHES

3 Lbs. For 99¢

OVER 100 VARIETIES

sunrise FRESH

Fruits and Vegetables

DISCOUNT PRICE

Tender, Tasty

# CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

39¢

Tight Green Heads

Bunch

DISCOUNT PRICE

## HOME MADE ICE CREAM SOCIAL FRIDAY, JULY 13th NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Serving 5:pm to 8:pm

MENU INCLUDES

—SANDWICHES—SIDEDISHES

—HOME MADE PIE & CAKE

Sponsored by Young Adult Class

Ad Courtesy of First National Bank - New Holland

## OPEN EVERY THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AND ALSO MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

2-C Highway West Free Parking

Phone 335-6881 HUBERT S. MOORE, Owner





FLYING HOOVES — Cowboy Chuck Carillo falls off a horse named Sad Sack during competition at the Independence Stampede in Greeley, Colo. Carillo suffered a concussion and a fractured arm and was listed in satisfactory condition in Weld County General Hospital.

## Yankees, Reds knotted atop Friday standings

The Yankees and Reds edged into a tie for first place in the Friday Night Golf League at Washington Country Club as they battled to a 10-10 tie last night.

In other matches, the Pirates nudged the Cubs 11-9 and the Dodgers downed the Mets 11-0.

Howard Miller's 37 was the best of four sub-40 rounds turned in.

**THE RESULTS**

YANKEES — Doug Dye 38-1; Irwin Reeves 40-2; Richard Winttingham 48-2; Ralph Cook 46-3; Charles Sheridan 54-2; Total 10.

REDS — Jim Vess 38-3; William Mount 38-2; Bart Mahoney 48-2; Bernie Light 47-1; Dick Stevenson 54-2; Total 10.

PIRATES — Jim Conley 40-3; Robert Sanderson 41-1½; Charles Wallace 44-1½; Milbourne Flee (win by forfeit) 4; H. R. Heckaman 57-1; Total 11.

CUBS — John Scott 43-1; Jack Marti 41-2½; Warren Pollock 43-2½; Herb Sollars (loss by forfeit) 4; Loren Noble 47-3; Total 0.

DODGERS — Howard Miller 37-3½;

## 3 Reds hold lead in all-star vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Cincinnati Reds would be in the starting lineup for the National League if today's tabulation of voting for baseball's All-Star game were final.

The three would be catcher Johnny

## Stockton out in front at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Duve Stockton, relaxed but exuberant after the best round of his career, was asked to predict a winning score in the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

"I think I can shoot some pretty good scores," Stockton said. "I'll let the other guys worry about it. I've been chasing people all year. Now they can chase me for a while."

Stockton, a former PGA national champion, had a nine-under-par 63—just one stroke off the best round of the season on the pro tour—and established a three-stroke lead Friday with a 36-hole total of 132.

That's 12-under-par for two trips in pursuit of the \$26,000 first prize on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Larry Ziegler was in second place with a 69 for 135.

Bob Goalby, a 42-year-old veteran who held the first round lead, had six birdies, but could do no better than a 71 in the gusty afternoon winds that raked the course's rolling hills. He drifted back to third at 136.

Mike Morley was next with a 71-137, while Homero Blancas and Hubert Green were tied at 138. Blancas had a 71 and Green a 70.

Most of the game's top names are bypassing this event to get an early start on preparations for next week's British Open. Among them are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

**Perrill no-hits Sedalia, 13-0**

Jimmy Perrill pitched a no-hitter for Good Hope Friday night as it beat Sedalia 13-0 in Mosquito League play. Perrill fanned 10 and walked one, and smacked a homer, double and single to lead Good Hope's attack.

Randy Boyer added a triple and Jon Montgomery had a double.

**Fashion Dream wins**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fashion Dream, a 25-1 longshot, outlasted favored Quick Work in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night for only its second victory in 11 season starts.

# Norman stops Phillies before record crowd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's just the best pitcher in the league now," Cincinnati outfielder Pete Rose says of his new teammate, Fred Norman.

That wasn't quite the case last month

when Norman came to the Reds from San Diego with a 1-7 record, but his victory over the Phillies here Friday night made it five for the last six.

"I think he's more relaxed now that

he's left San Diego," observed catcher Mike Ryan of the Phils. "Now he knows his club is going to score a few runs for him."

The Reds scored eight runs Friday to

the Phils' two as Norman held the home team to five hits and disappointed a record standing-room-only crowd of 58,294 at Veterans Stadium.

The southpaw yielded a home run to Mike Schmidt, but homers by Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez and Bill Plummer helped put it away for him.

"We knew he could pitch," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who last year watched Norman beat the Reds four times. "But he never expected this kind of pitching."

"He struggled a bit there at the start," said Sparky, "but once he got it going he was okay. He got stronger as he went along."

The Phillies scored a run in the first when Terry Harmon walked, moved to third on a Tommy Hutton single and scored on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly. They added another run in the second when Mike Schmidt hit his 10th home run of the season.

After that, Norman took control. Bobby Tolan hit his seventh home run in the second and singled after hits by Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench to account for the second run in the fourth.

In the sixth, Dave Concepcion spoiled some Philly strategy with a two-run double that broke the game open. Concepcion, who struck out his three other trips to the plate, got his chance when the Phillies intentionally walked Tolan with Driessen on second and first base open.

Both Tolan and Driessen scored on that hit, which tagged Dick Ruthven with his sixth loss in nine decisions.

The Reds locked it up in the eighth at the expense of reliever Barry Lersch when Tony Perez hit a solo home run and Bill Plummer connected after a third hit by Tolan.

Pete Rose tripled to open the ninth and crossed on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

# Portsmouth stymies Post 25 on two hits

By MIKE FLYNN  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The bats of the Washington C.H. Post 25 American Legion baseball team, so alive and productive earlier this summer, have suddenly gone into cold storage.

Always-tough Portsmouth stymied the Post 25 Legionnaires on a measly two hits Friday night to post a 10-3 win in South Central Ohio League action at the Washington Senior High School diamond.

What makes matters so bad for manager Dennis Morris' Post 25 team is that they have managed to produce only five hits in the last three outings while scoring a mere seven runs as compared with 14 for the opposition. Post 25 had only four hits in a doubleheader with Lancaster Wednesday.

DAVE BUSH, a curve-balling righthander, spun a two-hit web around Washington C.H. and received plenty of support from a well-balanced 10-hit Portsmouth splurge.

Post 25 was able to solve Bush for only one hit during the first six innings.

## Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS					
	national	League			
	East	West	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	49	55	583	8	
St. Louis			42	39	519 5½
Montreal			39	40	494 5½
Philadelphia	38	43	469	9½	
Pittsburgh			37	42	468 9½
New York			34	44	436 12
Los Angeles			52	33	612 —
San Francisco	48	38	558	4½	
Cincinnati			45	38	542 6
Houston			46	41	529 7
Atlanta			37	49	430 15½
San Diego	29	54	349	227	

Friday's Games					
Montreal	12-14	Houston	8-6		
Cincinnati	8	Philadelphia	2		
Atlanta	2	New York	0		
Chicago	8	San Diego	5		
Los Angeles	3	Pittsburgh	2		
St. Louis	3	San Francisco	2		
Saturday's Games					
Atlanta	14-Morton	7-6	at New York	(Sudecki)	0-0
St. Louis	(Cleveland)	9-5	at San Francisco	(Carriethers)	1-1
Cincinnati	(Billingham)	11-5	at Philadelphia	(Lonborg)	7-6
Houston	(Roberts)	7-6	at Montreal	(Renko)	8-8
Pittsburgh	(rooker)	2-2	at Los Angeles	(Messersmith)	8-7
Chicago	(Pappas)	5-6	at San Diego	(Grief)	4-12

American League					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	47	37	560	—	
Baltimore	41	35	539	2	
Boston	41	37	526	3	
Detroit	42	40	512	4	
Milwaukee	39	41	468	6	
Cleveland	29	53	354	17	
West					
Oakland	6	38	548	—	
Kansas City	46	40	535	1	
Minnesota	41	37	526	2	
Chicago	42	38	525	2	
California	41	38	519	2½	
Texas	29	50	367	14½	

Friday's Games					
Oakland	7-5	Baltimore	5-3		
Cleveland	8	California	7	11	
innings					
Kansas City	12	Detroit	1		
Texas	5	Milwaukee	2		
New York	5	Minnesota	2		
Boston	5	Chicago	2		
Saturday's Games					
New York	3-1	at Minnesota	6-9	and	
McDowell	(Woodson)	8-4	and Blyleven	10-8	
N					
Boston	(Curtis)	6-7	at Chi-		
cgo	(Bahnsen)	10-7			
Cleveland	(Clyde)	1-0	at Mil-		
waukee	(Bell)	7-7			
California	(Ryan)	9-10	ut		
Cleveland	(Perry)	8-11			
Detroit	(Perry)	8-7	at Kansas		
City	(Wright)	4-2	or Littell	1-2	
N					
Oakland	(Holtzman)	12-8	at		
Baltimore	(Alexander)	6-4	N		

## Scioto results

FIRST RACE					
J.E. Thorpe	7.80	4.60	3.20		
Bye Zoe			8.20	5.80	
Buckeye Red Baron				4.00	
Time — 2:01.					
SECOND RACE					
Stormy Reef	15.60	6.20	4.60		
Josedale Ginger			5.00	3.20	
Erin Surprise				3.40	
Time — 2:04.3.					
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (5.5) \$104.20.					
THIRD RACE					
G.D. Butler	8.20	4.40	3.40		
Sugar Way			3.60	3.20	
Leafin Lenny				5.80	
Time — 2:06.2.					
FOURTH RACE					
Chuck B.	10.80	3.80	3.00		
J.E. Adios			3.20	2.80	
Red Viking				3.00	
Time — 2:05.3.					
FIFTH RACE					
Family Guy	25.80	8.60	4.80		
Flora Pearl			4.60	3.00	
Mr. Nixon				6.40	
Time — 2:03.4.					
SIXTH RACE					
MacArthur	3.40	3.40	2.80		
Guadeloupe			5.60	3.80	
Painted Doll				4.20	
Time — 2:03.3.					
SEVENTH RACE					
Sara Flo	11.60	6.40	3.60		
Dart Van			10.40	4.40	
Hardy Coaltown				5.40	
Time — 2:03.4.					
EIGHTH RACE					
Arnie Almahurst	3.40	2.40	2.40		
South Bend			2.40	2.20	
Record Holder					
Time — 2:03.1.					
NINTH RACE					
Fashion Dream	64.60	12.40	4.40		
Quick Work			3.40	2.80	
Oppy				3.20	
Time — 2:01.					
TENTH RACE					
Ring Easy	15.80	5.20	4.20		
Way Lane			4.80	4.40	
Avallon Bruce				4.20	
Time — 2:07.3.					
QUINELLA (2-3) \$70.20					
Att. 7,683 Handle \$382,512.					

The stocky righthander tired in the seventh inning and after issuing a pair of free tickets allowed the second hit of the game. He finished with nine strikeouts and six walks.

Washington C.H. took advantage of two of Bush's walks, a pair of Portsmouth fielding bobbles and a sacrifice fly by Alan Cockpo to score its first two runs (both unearned) in the sixth inning. The two-run spurt snapped a string of 12 straight scoreless innings for the Post 25 offense.

Until the sixth inning, a triple to deep centerfield by Randy Rodgers had stood as Post 25's only hit off Bush.

In the seventh inning, with two outs Steve Haines and Larry Rodgers attracted walks and Tony Grooms knocked in a run with a single to left field.

Mark Rase, Portsmouth's slick-hitting shortstop, sparked the 10-hit offensive fireworks with two hits in two official appearances at the plate. A three-run homer by Rase capped an explosive five-run fifth for Portsmouth which chased starter Randy Rodgers from the mound and paved the way for reliever Randy Reiber who permitted Portsmouth's last two runs. Rase also had a run-producing double in the first inning.

Steve Sturgill had a double and single

## Boccabella smacks 2 homers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catcher John Boccabella, according to Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, "exerts a quiet kind of leadership over our pitching staff."

His dominance of Houston's pitching staff, though, was totally unsettling Friday night.

Boccabella became the 18th man in the history of major league baseball to hit two home runs in one inning when the Expos blasted Houston for eight runs in the sixth. He led off with a drive

# Birdiettes expand lead in golf loop

The Birdiettes widened their lead in the women's golf league Friday at the Washington Country Club by scoring a 15-9 win over the Bogeyettes.

Mrs. Hazel Speakman carded a 48 as the Birdiettes captured a 13-point lead in the league standings. In other action, the Parettes nipped the Eaglettes as Mrs. Donald Moore shot a 49.

Club pro Tony Capuana said a mixed scotch twosome will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday. He also said that teams will be formed Tuesday for the women's annual team scramble on Wednesday.

**THE RESULTS**

BIRDIETTES — Mrs. Hazel Speakman 48-4; Mrs. Ralph Bray 52-3; Mrs. Jack Kellough 58-½; Mrs. Charles Griffith 52-3½; Mrs. John Arbogast 57-3; Mrs. Sam Parrett 67-1; Total 15.

BOGEYETTES — Patricia Robinson 52-0; Mrs. Donald Anderson 55-1; Mrs.

## Medics down Wilson, 11-6

The Medics picked up eight runs in their first three turns at the plate and coasted on to an 11-6 victory over winless Wilson's Friday night in Fayette Babe Ruth League play at Roszmann Field.

Jeff DeWeese belted three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Medics, who evened their record at 4-4. Greg Cobb and Stuart Foster had two hits apiece and Rittenhouse and Fisher added doubles.

Foster fanned 10 and walked five in gaining the win for the Medics. Only one of the runs scored against him was earned.

Williams and Dean were the pitchers for Wilson's, now 0-10. They fanned four while allowing 11 hits.

## Russell and Lewis bowl top scores

Junior Russell's 676 and Pat Lewis' 593 were the high series rolled in men's and women's divisions, respectively, in Friday moonlight bowling at Bowland.

Curly Smith, at 619, and Bill Souther, at 577, were next in men's competition while Myra Shaw, with a 582, and Pat Shepard, with a 550, were second and third among the women.

Buck Caulley's 204 was the high men's game while Pat Lewis' 217 was the best women's game. Twenty men and 18 women bowled.

## Roller Haven and K of C post wins

Roller Haven and the Knights of Columbus claimed victories Friday night at Armbrust Field in Little League minor play.

Roller Haven blasted the Fayette County Bank 15-7 and the Knights of Columbus blanked the Eagles 11-0. Richard Welch homered for the K. of C., and the Eagles managed only one hit.

R H E					
Portsmouth	300	050	2-10	10	2
Post 25	000	002	1-—	3	2

**PORTSMOUTH** — Sparks, cf (3-0-0); Welch, cf (1-0-0); Bennett, 2b (4-2-2); Sturgill, 1b-rf (3-2-2); Ratcliff, lf (2-0-1); Vetter, lf (1-0-0); McGlone, c (2-0-0); Stapleton, ph-c (1-2-1); Dearfield, rf (2-0-1); McCullough, 1b (0-0-0); Rase, ss (2-1-2); Hopkins, 3b (2-0-0); Bush, p (4-0-1); Totals (27-10-10).

**POST 25** — Haines, ss (3-2-0); Riddle, lf (2-0-0); Larry Rodgers, rf (0-1-0); Grooms, 2b (2-0-1); England, c (3-0-0); Randy Rodgers, p-3b (4-0-1); Cockpo, 1b (1-0-0); Johnson, cf (3-0-0); Riley, rf-lf (3-0-0); Reiber, 3b-p (2-0-0); Smith, ph (1-0-0); Totals (24-3-2).

over the left field fence at Jarry Park, then hit a grand slam as Montreal belted the Astros 12-8. They won the second game 14-6.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves blanked the New York Mets 2-0, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2, the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 8-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the

# Birdiettes expand lead in golf loop

Bonnie Schneider 55-3½; Mrs. Robert Sanderson 54-½; Mrs. Roland Holthouse 56-1; Mrs. Larry Lehman 60-3; Total 9.

**PARETTES** — Mrs. Donald Moore 49-1½; Mrs. Eugene Heath 51-3; Mrs. W.K. Robinson 59-1½; Mrs. Milbourne Flee 59-3; Mrs. Harry Thrallkill 68-0; Mrs. Dale Wade 71-4; Total 12.

**EAGLETTES** — Mrs. William Wead 48-2½; Mrs. Robert Heiny 51-1; Mrs. Richard Winttingham 57-2½; Mrs. Walter Oswald 63-1; Mrs. John Aills 61-4; Mrs. Loren Noble 80-0; Total 11.

THE STANDINGS					
Birdiettes	76				
Eaglettes	63				
Parettes	52½				
Bogeyettes	48½				

# Scioto entries

For Monday				
1st Race PACE			Katie Pence Spinner Old Blue	Ru. Baldwin P. Jones M. Grismore
Mascot Miguel Time Now Aprils Image Edgewood Cedric Beabout Diamond Illustrator M. P. Adios Bonnie Barrett Hideaway Butch Mountain Warrior Lang Boy		M. Mulligan R. Hackett J. Roach R. Noel L. Combs J. Sibcy C. Foster R. Link J. Mace R. Neff A. Jackson Jr.	7th Race TROT Skimmer Boy Egerton Miss Speedy Coalstown May Justaheller Fearless M. Job Yum Yum Girl Grand Entry H. Beissinger Afame Seabrook	V. Link Jr. Riley R. Buxton F. Todd Sr. T. Sells C. Nixon H. Story S. Spencer A. Hanover R.
2nd Race PACE				
Lakewood Rosie Sunny May Sharmyn Hanover Edgewood Sherry Office Call Miss Sunnyslope Miss Vite Tux Banana Split Winter Regal Waco Farr Bold Baron		D. Kirk W. Urban R. Peterson R. Noel B. Amos Jr. E. Purcell T. Holton Br. Farrington A. Riegler R. Farrington M. Ferguson	8th Race PACE Sammy Greentree Blue Moon Lady Break Suzy Star Doe Creed Butler Abbot April First Belfast Billies Key Another Special	T. Holton T. Brown A. Riegler R. Wilson L. Dillon F. Short D. Todd Sr. F. Williams II P. Norris H. Snyder
3rd Race PACE				
Butler Beauty Ray Jet Belles Third Late Knight Abbe Flash Phyllis Baron King of Ingomar Clarence Ruble Lustron Hanover Kassys Time Erly Tar		L. Richard Ru. Baldwin L. Dillon R. Richardson Jr. E. Kaufman T. Holton R. Lunford M. Wollam G. Riegler E. Purcell R. Peterson	9th Race PACE Royal Jackson Queens Mate Coby Belle Taylor Saunders Action Line Golden Mary Young Norman Lonks Champ Dayla Time Keystone Stony Nauty Jane	C. Rudduck W. Rohler Ru. Baldwin M. Ferguson S. Powell F. Short A. Jackson Jr. E. Spearman J. McPherson R. Perkins P. D. Ford
4th Race TROT				
Nevele Rodney		H. Hamilton		



# .. Your Weekend TV Guide ..

## SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Wimbledon Championships (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids.  
1:00 — (6-13) Action '73; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Green Acres; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside.  
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
2:30 — (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Rifleman; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.  
3:00 — (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Car and Track; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling.  
3:30 — (6) F Troop; (7) Animal World; (12) Soul Train; (13) Delta Queen, My Time Machine.  
3:45 — (12) Exploring '73.  
4:00 — (6-13) Boxing; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakarti; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock.  
5:00 — (2-4-5) Wimbledon Championships (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Dennis the Menace.  
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith; (10) Great Roads of America.  
Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith; (10) Great Roads of America.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) I Love Lucy.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet.  
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO.  
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.  
10:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) The Vernons Sing a New Song; (13) Jigsaw.  
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.  
11:45 — (13) Movie-Thriller.  
12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Western; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) ABC News.  
12:15 — (6) Movie-Fantasy.  
1:30 — (12) In Concert.  
2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Star Trek.  
3:00 — (5) Girl From UNCLE.  
4:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Star Trek.  
5:00 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.

## SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.  
12:30 — (2) Film; (4) Meet the Press; (5) Johnny Bench; (7) World Issue; (10) Face The Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids.  
12:45 — (2) Johnny Bench.  
1:00 — (4) Johnny Bench; (5) Film; (7) Springnationals; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf.  
1:15 — (2-5) Dugout Dope.  
1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Patty Duke.  
2:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Face The Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Avengers.  
2:30 — (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Death Valley Days.  
3:00 — (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) Movie-Drama.  
3:30 — (6) UFO; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure.  
4:00 — (2-5) Scoreboard; (4) Juvenile Jury; (7) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (12) Feedback.  
4:15 — (2) Film; (5) To Be Announced.  
4:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Primus; (5-7) Celebrity Bowling; (6) Mancini Generation; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (12) Springnationals.  
5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Star Trek; (5) Rollin'; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) 1972 All-American Football Team.  
5:30 — (5-6) World of Survival; (7-9-10) CBS Sports Illustrated; (12) Virginian; (13) The River is wide.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) CBS News Retrospective; (13) Story of Mark.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Un-

tamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.  
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.  
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery.  
10:30 — (2-4-5) National NAACP Convention; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Drama; (11) David Susskind.  
11:15 — (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) ABC News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Western; (12) News.  
11:45 — (6-13) News.  
12:00 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Stewart.  
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.  
1:05 — (2) Michigan.  
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.  
2:00 — (4-9) News.

## MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC

News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.  
7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Lassie; (8) The Session.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Theatre for the Deaf; (11) Wild Wild West.  
8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (8) Alexis Weissenberg - the piano; (11) Movie-Mystery.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective.  
10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.  
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.  
1:05 — (2) Michigan.  
2:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
3:00 — (4) News.

## Public service awards given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Institute for Public Service has presented its first distinguished public service awards to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Cesar Chavez, John Gardner and Joseph "Chip" Yablonski.  
The honors, worth \$5,000 each, were accompanied by gold-and-silver awards in ceremonies at Mount Vernon College Wednesday night. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart presented the awards.  
Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, headed a selection board of 75 prominent Americans for the institute, a nonprofit organization aimed at developing leadership and rewarding "achievement in public service."

Teddy Roosevelt was the United States' youngest president at 42. John F. Kennedy was 43.

Thomas Jefferson is credited with introducing finger bowls in this country.

- Fresh Green Beans
- Peas
- Raspberries
- Melons
- Santa Rosa Plums
- Tomatoes
- Fancy Red & Yellow Delicious Apples

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**Contract Bridge** ♦ B. Jay Becker

## Two Strikes and You're Out

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 3  
♥ J 6  
♦ 7 4 3 2  
♣ A 10 6 5 2

**WEST**  
♠ 7 6 5 2  
♥ A 10  
♦ K Q J 10 9 6  
♣ 8

**EAST**  
♠ K 9 4  
♥ 5 2  
♦ A 8 5  
♣ K J 9 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q J 8  
♥ K Q 9 8 7 4 3  
♦ —  
♣ Q 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1♥ 2♦ Pass  
3♦ 4♥

Opening lead - eight of clubs.  
Bridge is a contradictory game. It is so easy to play well - because virtually every part of the game rests on simple logic; and yet so difficult to play well - because it is mighty hard to apply simple logic in hand after hand without occasionally straying from the straight and narrow.

the jack of trumps, producing this position:

**North**  
♠ 10 3  
♥ 7 4  
♦ A 10 6

**West**  
♠ 7 6 5 2  
♥ J 10 9

**East**  
♠ K 9 4  
♥ A  
♦ J 9 4

**South**  
♠ A Q J 8  
♥ K Q 9

Declarer would still have made the contract had he led the ten of spades from dummy and finessed. But, unfortunately, he stopped by the wayside to lead the ace of clubs, and with that one play sealed his doom.

Whatever he discarded, he was now destined to go down one. If he discarded a low spade, East would play low on the next spade from dummy; if he discarded the jack of spades, East would simply cover the next spade lead from dummy and in that way stop the contract.

Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado is the world's highest, 1,053 feet above water.

Goodby is a corruption of "God be with you."

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<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$30 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$179.95 <b>SCREEN HOUSE</b> You pay only \$149 <sup>95</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$30 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$219.95 and up <b>PORTABLE COLOR T.V.</b> Pay as low as \$189 <sup>95</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$30 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$179.95 to \$199.95 <b>AIR CONDITIONER</b> Pay as low as \$149 <sup>95</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$25 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$109 to \$159 <b>STORAGE SHED</b> Pay as low as \$84! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$20 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$119.95 to \$149.95 <b>AIR CONDITIONER</b> Pay as low as \$99 <sup>95</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$15 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$34.95 to \$49.97 <b>SWING or GYM SET</b> Pay as low as \$19 <sup>95</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$15 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$54.97 and up <b>TENT</b> Pay as low as \$39 <sup>97</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$5 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$22.88 <b>56-qt. COLEMAN COOLER</b> You pay only \$17 <sup>88</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$5 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$12.49 to \$19.95 <b>LAWN SPREADER</b> Pay as low as \$7 <sup>49</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$5 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$14.97 <b>SPORTLINE "MANITOBA" SLEEPING BAG</b> You pay only \$9 <sup>97</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$2 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$5.79 to \$6.69 Homeguard <b>exterior HOUSE PAINT</b> Pay as low as \$3 <sup>79</sup> gal.! Limit 2 gal. Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$3 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$11.97 <b>21" Folding Motorized BRAZIER</b> You pay only \$8 <sup>97</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$1 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$3.33 <b>WEBBED LAWN CHAIR</b> You pay only \$2 <sup>33</sup> ! Limit 4 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$4 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$18.88 Lightweight Aluminum and Nylon <b>FRAME PACK</b> Pay as low as \$14 <sup>88</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS	<b>SHOP BUCKEYE MART</b> THIS COUPON \$1 OFF ENTITLES BEARER TO any reg. \$2.19 <b>LAWN FERTILIZER</b> You pay only \$1 <sup>19</sup> ! Limit 1 Good July 7-8 only. FOR TOTAL SAVINGS



## Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c  
(Minimum charge \$1.20)  
Per word for 3 insertions 17c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 27c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word 24 insertions 75c  
(4 weeks)  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
SECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word Ads received by 5:00  
p.m. will be published the next day. The  
publishers reserve the right to edit or  
reject any classified advertising copy.  
Error in Advertising  
Should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible for  
more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,  
contact P.O. Box 465,  
Washington C.H., Ohio. 118tf

#### INVENTORS WE'RE NO. 1

We will design, develop,  
finance and place your idea or  
invention, patented or un-  
patented, to attention of our  
national manufacturer clients  
who seek new products. Cash  
sale or royalties possible.  
Write for free literature and  
local consultation. IM-  
PERIAL, 4055 Executive Park  
Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241,  
or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at  
(513) 563-4710.

### A-R-T-I-S-T-S

#### Fine Art Wanted

National company seeks art  
work from artists for national  
exposure and sales. FREE  
CONSULTATION. Call Mr.  
Dee collect at (513) 563-4710 or  
write North American Art  
League, 4055 Executive Park  
Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BILL TRUB

75 Isn't Old

BILL & TISH

SALE - PROCEEDS go to Brownie  
Troop No. 295. Baked goods,  
clothes. Buena Vista Township  
Hall on Stafford Rd., July 13th,  
14th, 10-7 180

GARAGE SALE - 6 Willis Court, July  
12th and 13th, 9-4. 177

GARAGE SALE - Little girls' clothes  
size 5 to 10, ladies 7 to 15 nice,  
much miscellaneous. Friday  
Saturday 10-7. 429 W. Elm. 176

LARGE GARAGE sale. Last house on  
right, Good Hope. Saturday and  
Sunday, 9-6. 176

YARD SALE - 321 Western Ave.  
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.  
All day. 176

YARD SALE - 15 ft. swimming pool,  
tent, toys, books, miscellaneous.  
523 E. Temple. Friday, Saturday,  
Sunday. 176

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 7,  
9:00 - 5:00. Rt. 41 South. Across  
from Wilson School. Clothing,  
toys, assorted items. 176

YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday.  
Women and boy's clothing. 317  
Worley. 176

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be  
responsible for any debts con-  
tracted by anyone other than  
myself. July 6, 1973. Edward  
Duncan. 178

FREE FIREWOOD - haul your own.  
Washington Lumber Co. 178

#### 4. Lost And Found

LOST - SMALL brown female dog,  
flea collar, named Trizix.  
Reward. 335-4958. 177

LOST - REWARD. Information or  
return of elderly pet beagle  
(Lucy). Ran off during fireworks.  
335-1501. 177

LOST IN New Holland area - Male  
toy poodle named Bo-Bo. Beige  
with black nose and ear tips. Call  
493-5157 or 493-5721. 177

### BUSINESS

#### 5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,  
aluminum siding. 35 years ex-  
perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum  
siding, gutters, carpenter work.  
335-4945. 269tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling,  
spouting, cement, roofing,  
aluminum siding, carpentry. All  
labor and materials are  
guaranteed 20 years. 33 years of  
experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945.  
80tf

SEWING MACHINE service, all  
makes, clean, oil, and set ten-  
sion. \$5.99 in home. Parts  
available. Electro-Grand Co.  
Phone 335-0623. 101tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing,  
spouting, aluminum siding,  
garages, room additions, concrete  
work, floors, walks, and patios.  
Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

#### 5. Business Services

### NEW HOLLAND

### SALES & SERVICE

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR

Wire and Twine Needs  
**HOWARD & SONS**

London, Ohio

852-1887

#### 5. Business Services

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical  
repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813.  
39tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24  
hour service. 335-2482. If no  
answer, 335-2274. 249tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or  
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.  
335-6344. 271tf

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.  
Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348.  
176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air  
conditioning service. East - Side  
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing  
and Electric. Residential wiring  
and plumbing. 335-5536. 110tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair  
service. Cliff Roberts, 742  
Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

PLASTER, new, repair, chimney  
work. Phone 335-2095. Deeri  
Alexander. 184

Furnace Sales & Service  
Gas or fuel oil burner service

### FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam  
gentle way. Free estimates. 335-  
5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-  
struction, remodeling, and  
repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All  
types. Watson's Office Supply.  
Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES - Call Helmeicks Termit  
and Pest Control Co. Free in-  
spection and estimates. 335-  
3601. 248tf

MAY WE handle your new crop  
wheat and oats? Call now 513-  
584-2132. Sabina Farmers Ex-  
change, Inc. Sabina, Ohio. 181

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill  
dirt, crane service, large or  
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.  
1206 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 335-4271

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PIE BAKER

Apply in person to Tom Mc-  
New or Nancy Conger.

Union 76 Plaza

Truck Stop

### FEMALE

### HELP WANTED

APPLY IN

PERSON

**CHAKER'S**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
27 West Washington C.H.

Evenings 8:00-9:00 P.M.  
Ask for  
Mr. Chakeres

### MAKING

### A CHANGE

We are looking for 2 people  
currently licensed in Life and  
A. & H., who want to improve  
themselves.

1- We will train you.  
2 - Leads furnished  
3 - Not a debit  
4 - \$150. week  
guarantee to start  
For confidential  
interview call Grove  
City 875-2590  
collect.

Ask for Mr. Hillyer,  
Bankers Life  
and Casualty

REGISTERED NURSES: Earn over  
\$700. per month and other  
fringe benefits. Write to Box 340  
in care of Record Herald. 181

NEED A GOOD full or part-time  
local job? Call 335-7457. 176

### GRILL COOK

FULL TIME. INQUIRE

JEFFERSON INN

Jeffersonville

426-6392

HAIRDRESSER. 60 PER CENT  
COMMISSION. Kenneth's Salon  
of Beauty. 335-3422. 177

LADY to work and live in home.  
Prefer older person. Apply at  
914 E. Market Street. 176

L.P.N. to work 3-11. Must have  
transportation and good  
references. 335-2511. 179

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS

for the following jobs:  
Short order cooks; Dish-  
washer operators; Sales girls.  
Experience not necessary.  
We like to train our own  
personnel. Interested persons,  
should call Nancy Conger, 948-  
2367. Tom McNew  
Restaurants Inc.

BOY to work part-time. Grant's  
Nursery, Rt. 35 South. 177

EXPANDING COMPANY needs 2nd  
shift men and women full or  
part-time. Average \$3.87 per  
hour. Different branches in  
central and southern Ohio to  
work from. Apply in person 280  
N. High. Chillicothe 2 p.m.  
Sunday, July 8th for personal  
interview. 176

WANTED: Man with experience in  
minor truck repairs. (Tire repair,  
lube, minor light repairs). Per-  
manent position with good pay  
plus paid hospitalization. Other  
company benefits after training.  
Call Garner's Truck Service, 171  
& U.S. 35 at 948-2365 weekdays  
9-3 and ask for Terry or Mike  
Garner. 176

REGISTERED NURSES - Highland  
District Hospital. Openings in  
medical-surgical, maternity, E.R.  
Above average pay. Contact  
Hazel Caldwell, Dir. of Nursing or  
Jerry Gillman, Administrator.  
513-393-3461. 180

WANTED R.N.'s or schooled L.P.N.'s.  
Contact Shirley Brown, Director  
of Nurses, Margaret Clark Oak-  
field Convalescent Center. 335-  
7143. 178

BABYSITTER wanted. 335-7099. 176

#### 8. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my  
home. Good care. Good meals  
and private room. Experienced.  
335-1548. 191

KIDNEY DAY CARE. 301 East St.  
- Offering full care including hot  
meal and 2 snacks for children 3  
years to 8 years. Monday -  
Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily.  
\$16.50 per week. Call 335-3344. 180

JOB WANTED - Mature woman  
willing to care for sick, invalid or  
handicapped person in their  
home. Phone 335-4682 or 335-  
4188. 177

BABYSITTER in my home. Days.  
One or two children. 335-0027. 178

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1969, 4 door extra  
good condition & clean;  
American Rambler 1964, 4 door,  
extra good and clean, com-  
pletely overhauled. Can be seen  
at 313 Florence after 3 p.m. 176

1966 CHRYSLER 300, all power, air-  
conditioned, good condition,  
best offer. Call 335-1796 after 5. 177

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR  
GOOD USED CARS  
SEE  
KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US  
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND  
CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales  
518 CLINTON AVE.

1966 SMALL Plymouth. A nice little  
economical car. Cheap. 335-6689.  
177

1967 DODGE RT 440 cubic inch,  
automatic, extras, need van or  
\$525. 335-4917. 177

1964 - 4 DOOR Chevrolet, 283 V-8  
engine, standard shift, met. blue  
with stripes, R. & H. tape player,  
jacked up, new Monroe air-  
shocks. \$350. Mike Madden,  
4090 R. 22E. 335-4731. 177

1970 TORINO GT 351, 4-barrel,  
30,000 miles, good condition,  
good price. Phone 335-2239. 177

Read the classifieds

16. Apartments For Rent

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30,000 miles, good condition,  
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#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Pinto, good  
condition. May buy or take over  
payments. 335-1440. 181

We are always looking for  
good, clean USED CARS to  
buy - any make or model.  
If you want to sell, see  
Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY  
Used Car Lot  
525 Clinton Ave.

### Dependable

### Used Cars

### Meriweather

#### 10. Motorcycles

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7432

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

11 HP  
• Oil injection  
• 100cc rotary valve 2-stroke  
• Ceramic-type front fork

1224 N. North Street  
C & M  
AUTO SALES

335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

48 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup  
with 327 engine, automatic  
transmission. Call 335-0585. 178

1958 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Extra  
clean. \$375. Phone 335-3581. 180

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11. Trucks For Sale



**They'll Do It Every Time**

WHEN A BAD KID IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ACTS UP, EMMA AND GEMMA BLAME MOM AND POP...

ROTTEN KID!! I'LL SLAP YOU TO SLEEP!!

AND HIS FATHER ISN'T ANY GOOD, EITHER!

JUST LIKE HIS MOTHER! THE BAD APPLE DOESN'T FALL FAR FROM THE TREE!

BUT LET THEM TALK ABOUT SOME OUTSTANDING YOUNGSTER... THE PARENTS GET NO CREDIT AT ALL...

SHE'S SO SMART AND PRETTY! SOME KIDS ARE JUST BORN WITH A NATURAL TALENT! WHERE DID SHE GET IT FROM?

BOTH HER PARENTS ARE SUCH ROLL BALLS!

WEEK AND A HALF OF POP'S HAT TO MARGE PETRI 3 DEERFIELD RD., MENDHAM, N.J.

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# Speaking of Your Health...

**Lester L. Coleman, M.D.**

## New Hope for Rabies Victims

Vaccination against rabies in suspected cases of animal bite has been a serious problem because of the unusually painful reaction to the injections.

A new vaccine has been developed at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. Dr. Tadeusz J. Wiktor and his colleagues, working under a World Health Organization program, have found that the new vaccine has markedly reduced the local and general reactions so typical of the vaccine presently in use.

Another great advantage is the fact that the new vaccine requires only two or three doses for effective immunization. This eliminates a large number of injections that now are given to build up the body defenses against rabies.

The preliminary studies are greeted with great enthusiasm.

Patients with chronic kidney disease are now kept alive for many years despite the fact that toxic substances accumulate in their blood. Hemodialysis is a spectacular method by which the blood of these patients is regularly cleansed of chemicals that formerly were dangerous to their lives.

Artificial kidney machines now can preserve the lives of thousands of people whose own kidneys fail to function properly.

These costly machines were once so limited that only a few fortunate patients were given the advantage of this scientific advance. Today, these dialysis devices are available to

everyone who needs them. In fact, many of them are now being used in the home and in outpatient clinics.

Dr. Martin S. Neff and his coworkers at the City Hospital in Elmhurst, New York, have established an excellent program. Patients in need of dialysis are brought to the hospital at regular intervals for the "cleaning out" program.

In addition, many patients who are not easily transportable are treated at home with portable dialysis equipment.

The lowered cost of artificial kidney machines and the early recognition of kidney disease will be responsible for the continued good health and productivity of thousands of people who might otherwise have lived a life of chronic invalidism.

A new method has been devised as a substitute for vasectomy, the male contraceptive operation.

Dr. Coy Freeman, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, is injecting a chemical into the vas deferens that normally carries the sperm.

The chemical, used in experimental animals, can block off the tube, thus avoiding the need for surgery.

The procedure can be performed in two minutes and is remarkably simple and free of danger.

When animal experimentation is complete it is hoped that it can be safely and successfully applied to humans.

**NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?**

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**Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

**RECYCLE THE USED BUY THE REUSABLE**

**Crowded Living...**

...is for the BIRDS!

**LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?**

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the...

**WANT ADS**

HOTLINE TO ACTION **335-3611**

DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED **Record Herald**

**PONYTAIL**

PIZZA TO GO

"Tell me you were only kidding... you kids don't REALLY want chocolate sauce on this anchovy pizza, do you?"

Dr. Kildare

**HAZEL**

7-7

"A word to the wise is sufficient — MINGLE."

By Ken Bald

**Big Ben Bolt**

MY HEART... HOW DOES IT LOOK ON THOSE STRANGE STRIPS OF PAPER OF YOURS, DOCTOR?

YOU SHOW A CARDIOVASCULAR ABNORMALITY, SIR. IT COULD BE BRADYCARDIA... THAT MEANS A MARKED DECREASE IN THE NORMAL HEARTBEAT. I STILL URGE YOU...

...TO COME TO BLAIR HOSPITAL WHERE WE CAN DO THE DIAGNOSTIC JOB MUCH MORE EFFICIENTLY.

IMPOSSIBLE.

By John Cullen Murphy

**Hubert**

I'M GOING TO STOP WATCHING THESE HEARTBREAKING SOAP OPERAS ON TV.

HOW COME?

I KEEP GETTING TEARS ON MY SPONGE CAKE!

By Dick Wingart

**Rip Kirby**

AS KIRBY AND TAMMY EXPLORE THE DEPTHS...

THEY HAVE GONE OVER THE SIDE, OWL. DO WE WAIT HERE?

PUT INTO THAT COVE, MILES. WE WILL WATCH FROM LAND...

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

**Snuffy Smith**

MY LITTLE NIECE SAMANTHY JUNE JEST GOT HER A SECKITARY JOB IN TH' FLATLANDS, LOWEEZY

THAT AIN' NOTHIN' TO PUT ON AIRS ABOUT

By Fred Lasswell

**Blondie**

HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU FROM TUBBURY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

OH ISN'T THAT SWEET? IT'S A GET-WELL CARD

WHY WOULD TUBBURY'S SEND YOU A GET-WELL CARD?

IF I DON'T COME IN AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK THEY THINK I'M SICK

By Chic Young

**Tiger**

WHY DOES STRIPE ALWAYS LIE DOWN IN THIS DOORWAY?

BECAUSE HE CAN SEE BOTH THE FRONT DOOR AND BACK DOOR FROM THERE...

WHICH MEANS I CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT HIM

BUD BLAKE

By Bud Blake

**By Ken Bald**

**By John Cullen Murphy**

**By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**

**By Fred Lasswell**

**By Chic Young**

**By Bud Blake**

**29. Miscellaneous For Sale**

WINDOW AIR conditioner, 230 volts, 910 Millwood. 177

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

**FOR SALE:** Premium baler wire No. 6500 and No. 3150. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 131tf

**SEWING MACHINE,** 1973 zig-zag in nice table. Sew buttonholes, write names, applique, and hem stitch. Used very little. Just \$32.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 170tf

**VACUUM SWEEPER,** Rex, brand new in original carton. Only \$17.50 due to minor scratches. (Just 6 available). Phone 335-0623. 170tf

**BLACK RASPBERRIES** - Pick your own. Dale Stokes, Center Rd., Wilmington. 313-382-4004 or 513-382-4704. 176

**30. Household Goods**

WESTINGHOUSE 30 inch Harvest Gold electric range. Self cleaning oven. Two years old. Excellent condition. 335-1360. 178

**BEDROOM SUITE** - 3 piece walnut, box springs and mattress. Like new. Reasonable. 335-6689. 177

**1972 SINGER ZIG ZAG** in walnut cabinet, buttonholes, sews knit fabrics, etc. Excellent condition. \$36.56 terms available. 335-7146 or 335-7788. 170tf

**31. Wanted To Buy**

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

**32. Pets**

POODLE PUPPIES - Registered, apricots and silvers. Burnett's, Prairie Rd. 426-8843. 181

**FOR SALE** - Peek-a-poo, 7 months old, all shots, \$30. 780-2075, Leesburg. 176

**2 KITTENS** free to good home. 335-9472. 176

**GIVE AWAY** medium size pups, 6-weeks old. 335-8438. 176

**REGISTERED POODLES** - Male and female silver poodle puppies. Phone 335-2357 after 5:30. 180

**FREE KITTENS** - Call after 3 p.m. 335-1635. 177

**33. Farm Machinery**

**NEW HOLLAND** baler No. 276. Less than one year old. \$2,000. 335-9161. 180

**ALLIS CHALMERS** combine. 5 ft. cut. Good shape. 335-0444. 181

**34. Garden-Produe-Seeds**

**FOR SALE** - 60 bushel of certified Beeson soybean seeds, early maturity. 335-0320. 177

**35. Livestock**

**DOUBLE CROP** after wheat with early maturity seed beans. Call Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. at 513-384-2132 for more information. 187

**35. Livestock**

**KATTER'S DUROC** bred gilt, boar and open gilt sale. Saturday night, July 7, 8 p.m. Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, Ohio. 176

**FOR SALE** - 10 bred gilts. 335-3458 or 335-3171. 178

**THE BIG** rugged Poland China boars. Karl Harper, 335-4444 or 335-5855. 149tf

**DUROC BOARS.** Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 96tf

**Public Sales**

**Wednesday, July 11**

Estate of Everett Rife - Household items, Good Hope, Ohio 6:00 P.M. WEADE MILLER REALTY - REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS.

**Saturday, July 14**

ESTATE OF JAMES ROBERT BABER - Sale of household items and 86 acre farm. Located one mile north of Jeffersonville, Ohio, fronting on S.R. 41 1:00 P.M. WEADE MILLER REALTY - REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS.

**23. Farms For Sale**

**AVAILABLE FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS**

**140 Acres.** Well located just off U.S. Route 62 with virtually new split-level, fancy family residence along a 3 acre lake (plenty of fish). Balance of land nearly all tillable. Other out buildings. Early possession of residence, lake, pastures and farm buildings. Balance of farm on 50-50 crop basis for this year.

**125 Acres.** Fronting on state route and sided by secondary road. This highly improved two-story, four bedroom home, basement, extra outside summer kitchen (with fireplace) plus so many extras. Plenty of horse barns and loafing sheds, along with other farm buildings. 30 days possession on residence and barns. Farm land is on cash rent basis for this crop year.

**100 Acres.** Another show place fronting on U.S. route and sided by two county roads. Five bedrooms, modern residence with lots of trees. Plenty of horse barns, silo and other farm buildings. Early possession of residence. Farm land is rented for this crop year.

**53 Acres.** Vacant land. Located in the Corporation of Jeffersonville. City sewer and municipal water available, plus financing at 7 per cent interest. Full possession when wheat is harvested.

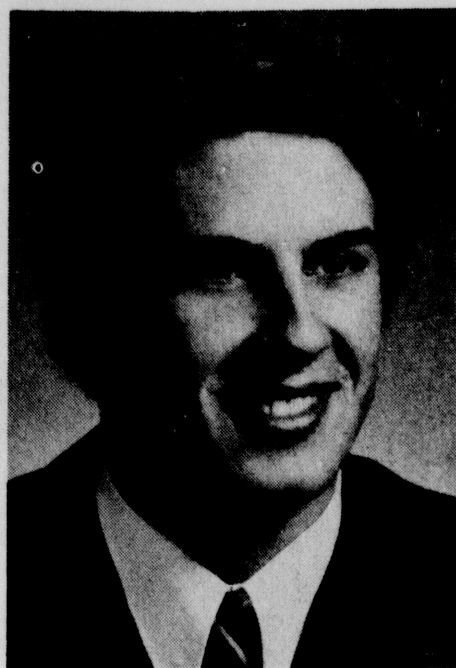
**5 1/2 Acres.** Fronting on S.R. 38 and Danville Pike, just North of Bloomington. Lots of trees. One and a half story, three bedroom family residence with fireplace, and all remodeled. Ample livestock buildings for this acreage.

Associates  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Bart Mahoney 335-1148  
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

**REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS**  
335-2210

**Weade Miller**





**VISITING HERE** — Gabriel Blanco, former AFS student at Miami Trace High School, is here for a summer visit with his American parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, Bloomington, and other friends. Gabriel, an agriculture college student, resides in Gijon, Spain.

### Sheep and lamb sale

The Producers Livestock Association Stock Yards sale of 427 sheep and lambs Friday afternoon brought the following prices: 229 choice lambs 37.80-38.55; 113 light choice lambs, 36.50-37.00; 23 feeder lambs, 31.80 - dn; and 62 slaughter sheep, 18.10 - dn.

Dramas written to be read and not acted are called closet dramas.

**RIDE WITH PRIDE  
IN A CLEAN  
CAR**

**Car-Shine  
Car Wash**  
1220 COLUMBUS  
**CAR WASH \$1.50**

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	63
Maximum	83
Pre (24 hrs end 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	65
Maximum this date last year	73
Minimum this date last year	50
Pre this date last year	0

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The general weather in Ohio is expected to be warm and dry for the weekend with rain not entering the weather picture in the state until Monday.

A small but rather persistent high pressure area is covering Ohio, centered along the Mid Atlantic Coast, and this is expected to dominate Ohio's weekend weather. A low pressure area with an associated cool front in the Plains States is finding it difficult to move eastward.

Some air pollution problems have developed in the extreme southeast sections of the state and air stagnation advisories have been issued for that area along with West Virginia.

The National Weather Service predicted it would be fair tonight with lows in the 60s and 70s.

A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, ending Wednesday. Temperatures will not be so warm, with highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 60s and low 70s.

### Damage moderate in city accident

Only one minor accident was investigated by city police overnight.

Officers said a car driven by Carrie L. Blair, 46, Leesburg was westbound on Court Street, just east of Main Street, when it was struck in the left side by a car driven by Jeffery L. Thompson, 18, of 420 Broadway. Thompson was pulling from a parking space when the mishap occurred.

There was moderate damage to the two cars.

Read the classifieds

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Fireman in the City of Washington Fire Department, Washington C. H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, August 2, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are:

AGE - 21 through 35 years  
HEIGHTS - at least 5'8"  
WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.  
EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent.  
LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license.  
RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Union Township.

The benefits are:

SALARY - \$6,572.80 ranging upward to \$7,987.20  
WORK WEEK - 56 hours  
PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year  
VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service.  
UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of \$100.00 is granted each year after the first.

RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time.

INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the City.

Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 and must be filed with the Clerk before 4:00 P.M. Aug. 1, 1973. Requests for military service examination credit shall be submitted with the application and shall include photocopies of an honorable discharge or other certificate of satisfactory military service.

**PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS AT 130-135 NORTH FAYETTE STREET FOR THEIR PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THESE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEN WITH WHOM THEY WOULD BE WORKING. WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL HAVE NO HESITATION IN WANTING TO JOIN THEIR RANKS.**

### THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

W. B. Johnson, Chairman  
Thomas Mark  
Homer Bireley

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Patrolman in the City of Washington Police Department, Washington C. H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, August 2, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are:

AGE - 21 through 35 years  
HEIGHT - at least 5'8"  
WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.  
EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent  
LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license.  
RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Fayette County within 90 days after their appointment.

The benefits are:

SALARY - \$7,259.20 ranging upward to \$8,798.40  
WORK WEEK - 40 hours  
PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year  
VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service.  
UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of \$150.00 is granted each year after the first.

RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time.

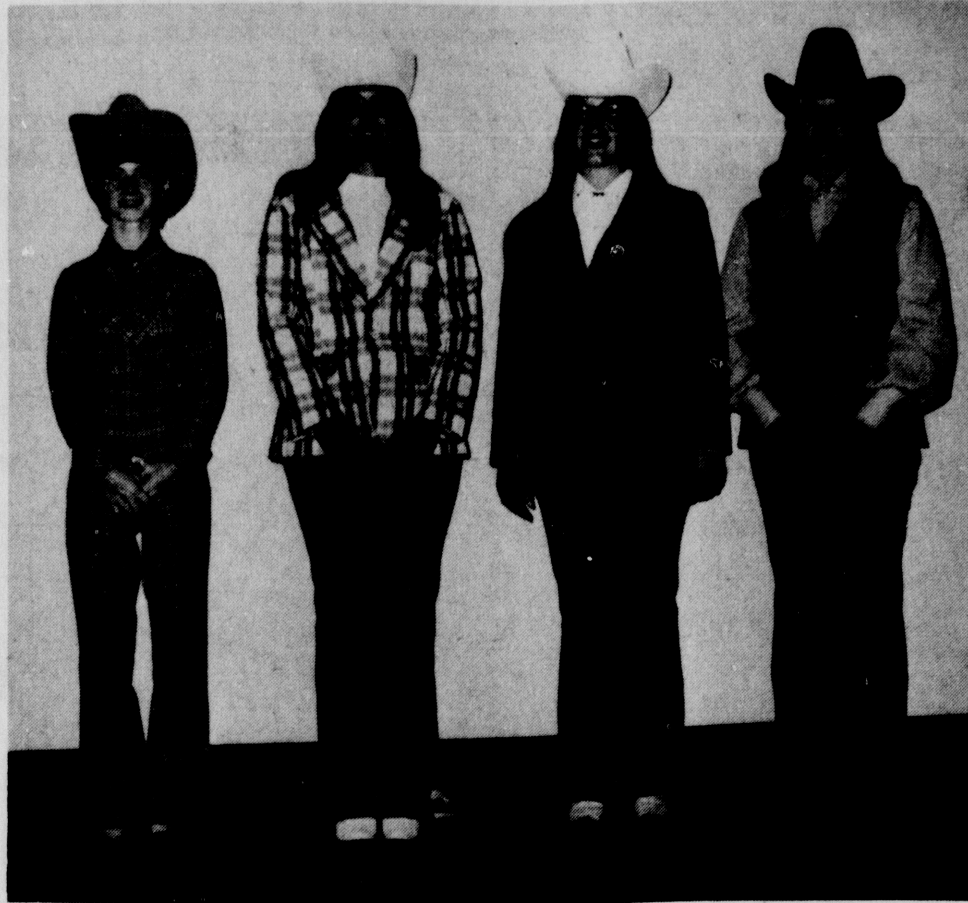
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**PROSPECTIVE APPLICATIONS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AT 130-136 NORTH FAYETTE STREET FOR THEIR PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THESE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEN WITH WHOM THEY WOULD BE WORKING. WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL HAVE NO HESITATION IN WANTING TO JOIN THEIR RANKS.**

### THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

W. B. Johnson, Chairman  
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Homer Bireley



**4-H HOPEFULS** — Left to right are Becky Hoppes, Maurisa Stuckey, Carolyn Ingram and Brenda Findley, the four finalists in 4-H Horse Queen competition. The young ladies were judged on poise and personality Friday by Mrs. Larry Soldan and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Soldans women's apparel shop. Final judging and the crowning of a queen will take place at the Bar-W Horse Show in Good Hope on Sunday.

## 250 Beagle pups face death in AF fumes experiment

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Montgomery county Humane Society says it doesn't have any authority to stop planned experiments at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in which most of the 250 mute beagle puppies being used are expected to die.

"Our only recourse is to complain to authorities at the base," said Mrs. Norman Underwood, a society official. The puppies will be gassed during the coming year as part of a \$1.2 million project to test tolerance to poisonous vapors. Sgt. George Herbert, base public relations specialist, acknowledged that most of the puppies will die.

Prior to the experiment, he said, the dogs' vocal cords will be tied so that barking doesn't disturb the laboratory's other experimental animals.

Herbert said the puppies will be exposed to toxic gases including carbon monoxide, rocket propellants, jet fuel fumes, solvents used in plastics manufacturing and vapors from various burning substances.

By recording the dogs' tolerance to the fumes, human exposure levels can be determined, which would be useful

in the event of an accident, he said.

Herbert said beagles are preferred to mongrels because of their good dispositions, ease of handling and heartiness.

The project is headed by Dr. Anton Thomas. About 60 scientists from the University of California are helping with it.

The plans to kill the beagles aroused anger among animal lovers.

Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin said in Washington there are "literally thousands of dog lovers like myself who won't stand quietly by while it happens."

### Himmelsbach studio sold

The Himmelsbach Studio of Photography has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. William Himmelsbach to Steven Jennings. Jennings, a Miami Trace graduate, will begin operation of the studio next week.

Himmelsbach is retiring from photography after 43 years in the business, beginning in 1930. He and his wife, Mary, moved to Washington C.H. and set up shop in 1941 and have been at their present location on S. Main Street for 11 years.

The business is changing, according to Himmelsbach. "I have changed with it," he said, but he added that he still feels that black and white is a more professional and permanent medium. Black and white doesn't fade as color does. "But times change, and this is what the people are most interested in," he says. "Color portraits are probably here to stay."

The Himmelsbachs' plans for the future are not yet definite, but both are active, and they are not thinking in terms of retiring as such.

### C. of C. groups slate meetings

Next week will be a busy one for the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, according to a schedule released Saturday by President Fred L. Domenico.

The Chamber's Executive Committee will meet in regular monthly session Monday at 8 a.m. Members of the Chamber Agricultural Committee will meet with members of the Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chamber office to plan for the Cattlefeeders-Businessmen's Summer Round-Up.

Old-Fashioned Bargain Days will highlight the Downtown Business Association's meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Chamber office. Wednesday, the Community Calendar Committee will hold its initial meeting of the year in the Chamber office at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday the Chamber Board of Directors will meet in regular monthly session at 4 p.m. in the Chamber conference room. Also, the Community School Committee will meet in the Chamber office Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

### Suffers back injury

Marilyn Coder, 25, of 206 W. Market St., was treated at Memorial Hospital for a back injury suffered during an apparent family dispute early Saturday.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Howard Lynch

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Mrs. Edna Nelson Lynch, 54, wife of Howard Lynch, 1125 Skinner Lane, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lynch, the daughter of the late Harrison and Grace Kelly Nelson of Bloomington, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital where she had been a patient 10 weeks. She was a graduate of Bloomington High School.

Surviving besides her husband are eight children, four of whom are married, and four at home, all living in Springfield; 10 grandchildren; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Lynch, 119 E. Oak St., Washington C.H. She was a niece of Mrs. Homer Kelly, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kelly, 237 Rice St. A brother, Cecil, is deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, near Springfield.

### Mrs. Omar Baldock

RICHWOOD — Mrs. Rozella S. Baldock, 72, formerly of Washington C.H., died at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Marion General Hospital. She had been in failing health several years.

A native of Clermont County, she was a member of the Central United Methodist Church here. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Chester Armstrong and Omar Baldock, a daughter and two sisters.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ione Connolly, Richwood, and Mrs. Charlotte Proehl, Syracuse, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Freda Ray, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Lucille O'Haram, Wilcox, Ariz.; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ballinger Funeral Home with the Rev. Allan A. Ocamp officiating. Burial will be in Calbourne Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Methodists to hold reception Sunday

The Rev. T. Mark Dove and family, and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, former director of Christian education at Grace United Methodist Church, will be honored at a reception at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Dove recently took over as senior minister at the church, and Mrs. Caldwell is making her first visit here since leaving four years ago to live in Florida.

### Intruder takes \$17 from home

Someone entered the Martha Shaw home, 206 W. Market St., late Friday and removed \$17 in change from a piggy bank, police reported.

Officers said the intruder apparently had entered the home by removing a screen from a window on the west side of the house. Nothing else was missing.

Tools valued at \$110 were removed from the trunk of a car owned by Harold Rafferty, Jeffersonville. The theft occurred June 11 while the car was parked at Rafferty's Maple Street home. The incident was reported Friday.

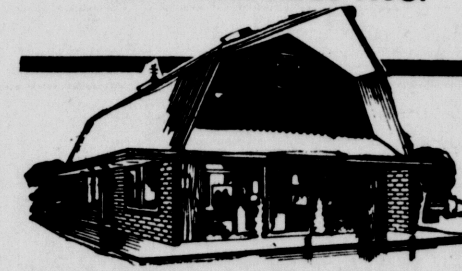
Friday, the week's sixth day, was named after Freya, Scandinavian goddess of beauty and love.

### What's Cooking?

Cool Off -  
Let Us Do The Fixin'



**THE FARM**  
1209 Columbus Ave.



**KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME**

Dear friends,

A funeral director must have reasonable emotional control and a practical knowledge of the psychology of grief. Dealing constantly with bereaved families, one must cope with very poignant situations. A funeral director must not become 'case-hardened', but must retain genuine sympathy and understanding to serve his families conscientiously.

Respectfully,

*Richard Kirkpatrick*  
*Boone & Kirkpatrick*

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

End Septic Tank Problems with

# SEPTABS

Restores and maintains a balance septic tank system. Guarantees to prevent costly digging or pumping of septic tank due to undissolved solids. \$1.49 for 8 tablets.

Exclusively at

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
806 DELAWARE